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FARM PUZZLE Former Badger Senator De-Careful Attack on Problem Will Be Worked Out in

His Administration

Tariff, Transportation, Waste Elimination and Stability Included

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Washington — Farm relief, which more than five years, is at last to be transformed into a practical plan. No general formula which will at once change the status of the many branches of farming in America but a general attack on the problem itself may be said to be the policy of

Herbert Hoover. For a long time the discussion of the farm problem has been confined to Mc Nary-Haugenism or a particular scheme of farm aid, thus making secondary the remedy of some of the other weaknesses in the agri culcural situation that have contri buted in large part to the inability of the farmer to gain the rewards that he felt were due him.

To Mr. Hoover the farm problem is merely another question of read justment such as other industries more closely woven and more definitely concentrated, have been able to effect in the post-war period. While he recognizes the enormous tent to which the farmer question has been discussed in American politics, the president-elect is nevertheless not at all frightened by the size of his task. His mode of attack will be exactly that which he has fashioned before the complicated prob-

WANTS PROTECTION

First of all, Mr. Hoover feels that many factors enter into a solution. He wants an effective tariff to pre serve the home market and safe guard the farmer from competition. Next he wants cheaper transportaion; and third, elimination of wastes the processes of distribution. Finally he is concerned with the attainment of "a greater stability in prices which are now unduly affected both by the seasonal surplus and by the periodic surplus over one year to Mr. Hoover realizes that cheap-

er water way transportation is not an objective for which he will strive, He conceives that something can be done at once about the tariff but he is aware that the elimination of waste in distribution is not a matter for one season or one year.

This brings the agricultural surplus problem directly to a method which has been characteristic of the president-elect's administration of the department of commerce. He has

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44-HOUR WEEK CAUSE OF COMMITTEE DEBATE

Madison-(A)-A vigorous fight on bill limiting to 44 hours the workmade before the assembly committee. on labor Tuesday.

The committee postponed for a week its recommendation on the measure in order to allow a more complete hearing. The bill was introduced by Mrs. Mary O. Kryszak. Milwaukee, the only woman in the legislature.

The number of hours a week a girl needs to dress, eat, study and recreate were discussed fully by the committee and by representatives both of labor and employers' organiza-

Delightfully Surprised

It was a feeling of elation and delight that Mrs. Henry roehlich, 411 E. Parific St. experienced when she realized that a "Classified Ad" under "Household Goods", had enabled her to sell every piece of household furniture and odd articles advertised. Turning household articles into cash is one of the "maxic" touches of Post-Crescent Classified Ads. "Tell it well-and it will seil-In the "classifieds."

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No Action On Lenroot As Justice

nies He Acted as Lobbyist for Concern

Washington-(A) Senate judiciary sub-committee appointed to consider the nomination of former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin 4 MAIN POINTS LISTED for the court of customs appeals Wednesday had in its records a denial from him that he had ever been three measures for more strict reg- are to be paid for at some future a lobbyist since his retirement from

congress two years ago. Lenroot's denial was in reply to a question by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, chairman of the subcommittee, only member present as hearing on the nomination was held here late Tuesday. Borah said that newspapers had referred to Lenroot gives an outline of the agricultural as a lobbyist at the time he appearpolicy of the Hoover administra- ed before the senate interstate com-tion. In succeeding dispatches he merce commission in apposition will discuss other topics, sketching the basis of action in the new admerce commission in opposition to

tion of the power utility companies. "My regret is that I didn't suc those papers for libel," replied Lenhas dangled in the headlines for root. He said he considered appear ance before a congressional committee as a lawyer in the same classification with appearance in court. DELAYS REPORT

The brief examination of Senator Borah concluded the hearings on Lenroot's nomination. He said he would refer a report to the judiciary committee until the other members of the sub-committee-Steiwer, Republican, Oregon, and Neiley, Democrat, West Virginia,—had an opporunity to read the testimony. Lenroot said he had very firm con-

victions against a former member of congress using his privilege of the floor and his acquaintance with members to solicit congressmen on behalf of legislation. Despite many proffers in this connection, he said he had refused consistently to take such work.

He said he appeared before the inhe asked the committee, before re- drink establishments, while "now porting favorably the Walsh resolution, to establish a "prima facie" case against the utility companies. He said he also had asked that the investigation be made by another tribunal than the senate. Lenroot declared he solicited no member of the senate in connection with that case and his duties comprised only argument before the committee, and an examination of witnesses.

LARGEST VOLCANO IS

Hilo, Hawaii, -(A) - Kilauea. world's largest active volcano, began erupting early Wednesday. Fire proke out at 4:50 Wednesday morn- consin. ing, two large fountains of flame continuously east and west 250 to immediately obtainable though it is 300 feet high in the Halamaumau pit which is 1,800 feet across.

FOUR BANDITS HANGED PUBLICLY BY CROATS

Zagreb, Croatia - (A) - Four bandits were hanged here publicly Wednesday, one of them placing the rope around his neck and springing the trap himself when the executioner

Murder, brigandage and banditry were among the charges for which ers upon conviction of violating the the four self-confessed murderers prohibition laws. went to the gallows.

grimaces at his companions in death. hall licenses was defeated 20 to 12, ing week for women in industry was Later he became violent and had to and the one dealing with soft drink be brought to the gallows forcibly. | parlors lost 23 to 9.

3 'DRY' BILLS **ARE KILLED BY** STATE SENATE

Teasdale Measures Lost-**House Debates on Duncan** Referendum Proposal

Madison-(P)-While the state ulations against honor, the assembly debated the Duncan resolution for a it at a bank to prevent his money state referendum on repeal of the Severson dry law and legalization ment. of 2.75 per cent beer.

The lower house reached no decision on the resolution and recessed BITTER COLD STILL at noon to meet agin Wednesday night for a continuance of the debate. But three amendments to the proposal were defeated.

Pahl of Milwaukee, would have also submitted to popular vote the question of prohibiting the drinking chased. A second, by Assemblyman Langve of Westby, would have changed the referendum date from the April to the November election and the third proposed amendment by Carow of Ladysmith, would have added to the questions for submis sion that of abolishing the state prohibition commissioner's office There were defeated by votes of 49 to 42, 49 to 43, and 55 to 38, respec tively.

The weight of that debate in the lower house was in opposition to the resolution, assemblyman Wallace Ingalis, Racine, and E. G. Smith. point to the inefficacy of the proposal in view of the national laws. BACKS RESOLUTION

Assemblyman Woller, Milwaukee, kids 14 years old go into what are called soft drink parlors and drink poison." "I'm about as wet as any of them,"

of Grant-co, "but I can't bring myself to vote on a resolution that might bring about an unconstitutional vote. The federal constitution prohibits this thing." Assemblyman J. D. Grandine,

Argonne, contended that "the author vorably while farmers, mired in, can't get to the polls."

Assemblyman Grandine, said Senator Duncan proposed this and the b-er bill of last session as a move to split the Republican party in Wis-

SENATE KILLS BILLS Three bills, intended to make more stringent the enforcement of state and federal liquor laws, were defeated by the Wisconsin senate Wednesday. All three were fostered by Senator Howard Teasdale, Sparta, dry

crusader. One of the defeated measures proposed to make the purchasers of liquor equally guilty with the seller The second provided that soft drink parlor licenses could not be renewed for tive years after a proprietor's conviction under the dry law. The third proposed to revoke for five years the licenses of dance hall own-

The vote on the proposal to make All but one of the doomed men the buyer of liquor equally guilty went to death stoically the fourth with the seller was defeated 24 to began singing hymns and making 9. The measure concerning dance

Jones Bill Approved By Senate--Is Up To House

Washington - (P)-Safely through [ed by the senate declared that judges he senate with votes to spare, the when imposing sentences lones bill to increase penalties for discriminate between casual or sight prohibition violations now goes to violations and habitual sales of inthe house, but it is problematical whether any action will be taken on mercialize violations of the prohibiit there at this session, or at the special session to come. This session is fast drawing to a close and legislators have practically agreed that only farm relief and tariff revision Reed of Missouri, and Schator Wolwill be taken up at the special ses-

Opponents of the measure held! their own in the debate that centered was argument until the final vote about it but they fell short when the late Tuesday. balloting began. The vote was 65

The bill increases the maximum bill, declared: "I wish to pronounce penalty for first violations of the a curse on this bill with my last dyprohibition laws to a fine of \$10,000, ing breath" He was referring to his or five years in prison, or both. The retirement from the strate March 4. maximum penalty for first violations | The bill was described by its sponfor second offenders a fine of \$2 000, ger.

toxicating liquor or attempts to comtion law." Discussion of the bill led to the us

ual controversies, one of them being a dehate between Senator James liam E. Borah of Idaho. This held Fackard merger" He refused to the attention of the senate and a crowded gallery Monday and there Senator Bruce of Maryland, one of

the leaders of the opposition to the

casual offenders, a provision insert. Democrats voted against it,

WILL APPROVE INCREASE

Washington — (P)— Federal Reserve board announced Wednesday inces by all federal reserve banks to conform with the rates of the New fork Federal Reserve banks. The acceptance rates now are one

to forty-five days, 5 per cent; 46-90 days, 51-8 per cent; 91 to 180 days. 51-2 per cent. The federal reserve banks at Dallas, Minneapolis, Kansas City, San Francisco, Atlanta and St. Louis

already have applied for permission

to increase rates. Bankers acceptances are drafts on senate Wednesday was defeating a buyer from a seller when goods date. Such a draft is acknowledged by the buyer and the seller discounts being tied up pending date of pay-

GRIPS WISCONSIN

One amendment by Assemblyman Wisconsin Rapids Reports 43 Degrees Below—Relief Is Expected

> (By the Associated Press) Wisconsin Rapids usurped the

in the nation. Wausau and LaCrosse were pre-

Beloit, making long addresses to temperatures of 26 below but since the reception of these reports the Peoria hospitals so that relatives The deputies found them crouching temperature readings at Waup and Eau Claire were announced. At them, opened the argument for the pro- the latter city the thermometer reg- ran from coach to coach, making direct responsibility for the effects of inhaling smoke or in- and Shawmut, and the Pittsburg, consequences of farm depression behalf of the joint committee of Na- resolution, holding that in saloon- istered 20 below, the coldest experi- frantic inquiries of those they met on one of two guards assigned to junes suffered when they were tional Utility associations and added days, children were not allowed in enced here this winter. Waupaca digging in the wreckage. reported 41 degrees below.

> Relief from the cold wave is ex pected late Wednesday. The weather forecast promises a marked rise in temperature, increasing southerly said Assemblyman Lee D. Eastman winds and snow late Wednesday night or Thursday.

> Green Bay experienced 22 below zero temperatures Wednesday while Superior residents suffered from 25 below zero weather. At Racine the temperature reading was 16 below zero. At 7 o'clock Wednesday mornand his crew want it in April so ing the cold sent the mercury down the big citles where the voters can to 38 below at Wisconsin Rapids but previous low temperature mark this year was 34 below zero.

As far as can be determined, the temperature at Oshkosh Wednesday -34 below zero-is the lowest experienced in the city's history. On weather known in the city since 1899 when the temperature reading was 30 below zero. Wednesday's readings were made by the government observatory's thermometer.

CLINTONVILLE JUNK DEALER KILLS SELF

Albert Smith, 50, of Clintonville, committed suicide at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening by drinking poisoh. Mr. Smith, who was a junk dealer, had lived in Clintonville for 10 years He was born at Pella and married. Miss Clara Roth. The survivors are the widow, three children, Gladys, should proceed with an investiga-Albert and William, and four pro-tion of campaign funds proposed in thers. Funeral services will be Friday from the Elberhardt Undertak- senate committee on corporations ing parlors at Chntonville.

NASH, PACKARD STRONG ON RUMORS OF MERGER

New York - (A) - Concurrent ket of Packard an Nash revived re. and that the case against Serator panies. Packard ran up nearly 8 Flores service. points to 137 1-2 and Nash climbed more than three points.

DENIES REPORT Omaha-(P)-C. W. Nash, presi-

dent of Nash Motors, here for the Omaha Auto show. Wednesday dehas's for the report of a Nash- de. a : If int ng hanging, a 13 to this comment.

HARDY IMPEACHMENT IS ASKED IN REPORT SCHNEIDER DEER BILL

Sacramento, Calif .- (A)-Impeachment of Superior Judge Carlos S: Wa-hington, D C-(A)-The house Hardy of Los Angeles, was asked is at present a fine of \$1,000, or six sor. Senator Jones of Washinson, as Wednesday in a report filed with the months imprisonment, or both, and aimed primarily at the big bootleg, assembly by a special committee appointed to investigate charges of with five years imprisonment. Mini- Thirty-six Republicans joined with misdemeanor in office, in connection mum penalties were not changed. 29 Democrats in support of the with acceptance by jurist of \$2.50 The bill was not aimed at petty or measure, while 5 Republicans and 13 check from Mrs. Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson, the evangelist.

APPROVE INCREASE IN BANK BUYING RATES 4 CARS PLUNGE OVER BANK IN MINE REGION

900 Miners Aboard Train in Illinois—Derailed Cars Plunge 25 Feet

Peoria, III -(49)-At least six miners were killed Wednesday and about them so seriously they may die, when four cars of an 11-car Peoria Cleveland butcher, were cornered in terminal railway train, Carrying 900 a power house tower five miles north miners to work went over a 25 foot embankment near Tollis, Ill, five J. S. Clumley and Charles Williams miles south of here.

One of the cars caught fire from an overturned stove but the fire was extinguished before it spread to other coaches, although one miner probwas fatally burned when he was knocked unconscious and fell

The train, was enroute to the Creslent Coal mines, 15 miles south of land robber reputedly wanted in here. The engineer said he was proceeding between 12 and 15 miles an hour and did not know anything was wrong until he glanced back and aw the cars bouncing along the rails, then tumble over the embankment. He cut his engine from the

HUNT IN WRECKAGE

wives and children of the miners took up his trail. Searchers had no Wisconsin and probably the coldest were on the scene, some of them only balf dressed braving the fire the other fugitive. and below zero weather in a frantic search of the wreckage, There was much confusion due to

> and took many of the injured to a power house in a rock quarry. were unable to find any trace of at the head of a stairway, and cap-Wives of the miners, hysterically

The railroad was used only to carry miners to work. At one time it

was in the hands of a receiver and recently had been operated as the SIR AUSTEN APPROVES Peoria and Hanna City railway, although still known as the Peoria Terminal railway.

REPORT G. O. P. MEETING ON CHARGES BY BARRY

Madison-(AP)-Judge S. B. Schein, get to the polls, can pass on it fa- it was rising at a steady rate. The of Dane-co superior court Wednesday announced that he had turned testimony in the John Doe investigation into Progressive pre-primary practices, over to Dist, Atty. Fred Risser. They will decide after reading the evidence and the summary personal views without receiving in-Feb. 24, 1928, a low mark of 28 was of Mr. Barry's findings, whether recorded and that was the coldest his demand for criminal warrants peatedly told questioners that there against Progressives shall be met.

> Milwaukee -(P)-A Madison dispatch to the Milwaukee Journal Thursday. Wednesday said that Conservative Republican state senators held a caucus Tuesday night and questioned Arthur Barry concerning his report that several Progressives had violated the corrupt practices act.

Barry, it was reported, told the senators there was some duplication in the reported expenditure of \$132,-000 but that it would not exceed \$4. 000. He said that this might bewiped out by expenditures in 15 counties where LaFollette candidates did not make an accounting.

The Journal said that the senators agreed that the legislature three resolutions now before the

Harry, in his report, recommended to Julge S. B. Schem that criminal action be taken against Light. Gov. Henry Huber, Secretary of State Theodore Dammann and Attorney General John W. Reynolds strength in Wednesday stock mar, all of whom have denied a violation ports of a merger of these two com- LaTo otto be referred to the United

TWO YOUTHS FIRST TO DIE IN ILLINOIS CHAIR

Thirago - (P)-The execution of two years in their 'teens early | clared that "so far as I know and so Welre d y introduced the electric laun to I Wednesday by Majer Danfar as I am concerned there is no class to Chok-co as the legal death | w He a of the Western Cay. or a often midnight for the murifiles had been field. der el Latrolnian Arthur Esau dur-

island in Wheeler Lake, that speed of 15 knote . public park.

AFTER ESCAPE FROM PRISON

McDermott and Two Pals Recaptured Less Than 24 Hours After Break

Columbus, U-(A)-Three of five convicts who sawed their way to freedom through the bars of Ohio State penitentiary Tuesday were cap-

Pat McDermott, gunman of the Don R. Mellett slaying in Canton. and Mike Jacko, who murdered a of here at midnight and captured by Franklin-co deputy sheriffs. Joe Rosso, Cleveland robber, was taken a few hours later at a farm south of here by Deputy Sheriff John Guy life terms. The others sought were William

across the stove. He was rescued by W. Young, sentenced to life for the murder of a Marietta, Oblo policeman, and James A. Walden, Cleve-Philadelphia for murder, ENTERED STORE

Rosso was captured after he and sarded their prison uniforms for overalls from his shelves and opened. fire. He said he believed he wound Within a few minutes scores of ed the man with Rosso and a posse indication of the direction taken by

McDermott and Jacko were first sighted by Charles Gardner, who overtook them in a truck after they the fact that persons living nearby had stolen his automobile. He noti rushed to the wreck in automobiles fled authorities, who trailed them to tured them without difficulty. Warden Preston E. Thomas

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SIR ESME'S STATEMENT

London-(A)- Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, Wednesday put the stamp of his office's approval upon the recent statement in Washington by Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the i nited States. In this statement Sir Esme explained the probable course of future Anglo-American negotia-

tions in naval distrmament, The chief of the foreign service, speaking in the house of commons sald that the ambassidor had uttered structions from home. But he rewas no contradication between the inc a.r. Washington statement and a communique issued from Downing st last through the car win loss started the

He emphasized that the communique was intended solely "to correct mistaken inferences drawn from the ambassador's correct statement in Washington."

LAKE DIVERSION CASE UP AGAIN ON MARCH 25 gan asset ag the pass.

Chicago-(P)-Formal hearings t letermine how long. Chiergo may continue to use Lake Michigan water for sewage purposes, will begin here March 25 before Charles Evans U shes as master in chancery. This was the only announcement at the conclusion of the proliminary meeting Tuesday between Mr Hughes and counsel for the Chicago Sanitary district, the state of Illinois and states opposing the diversion, but for the respectionment of a

man L. Ekern and R. T. Jackson.

Slayer Caught

Pat McDermott, sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Don Baltimore and Ohio railroad which R. Mellett, who was recaptured early Wednesday after he had escaped prove steps it may take to expand Tuesday from Ohio state prison.

Many Hurt In Panic On Tube Train

Terrorized When Cars Are Filled With Smoke

ously, as passengers fought their

Fourteen persons remain ... in hospltals Wednesday watch the cell tiers through the knocked down and trampled in the surging mass of hysterical humanity seeking escape.

Officials of the Hudson and Manhattan railroad, in a statement blamed the fire on a short circuit in a power cable, Passengers, however, said they saw flames on the track ahead of the train.

As the train came to a stop thick acrid smoke of burning insulation rapidly filled the cars, Red flames shot between - the second and third cars. The lights went out.

A wave of fear swept over the tightly packed passengers caught in the smoke laden darkness. The first movement was toward both the front and rear of the train as passengers nearest the fire scrambled for safe-

Murmurs of amazement rose to shouls and hysterical cries. Then came the crash of glass as passengers began breaking windows seek-The flicker of flume

famrede for the doors. Shouts of the car crew and others for order mingled with the screams and grouns of those thrown down and stepped on as the fr. si tened no senters, couching and choking battled and the , dumore and Ohio. The lowards the doors. Police and figures person and the

ube by an emergen-

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UP IN SENATE MONDAY Washington - Pr - The sarate We begin agood to take up the

REAPPORTIONMENT BILL

Fission next Monday.

Milwaukee Mayor Helps Launch German Vessel

Wisconsin was represented by Her-Liouse of refre intatives at a right

Hamburg, Germany - (P) - The | "We knew that this new meter Hamburg American buck new 17-1168-41 will coment meta Cosely the 666 ton metership Manarates, was bonds of externational feet berap abare fed by Mrs. Hoon who thre fact that the vesch will always be And my Greeco and Charles Walz ter 1 the ship with a bittle of a messen on of he can no the na-I in In it minutes of each other cr. . I are to witch an American property are it may sail. The age of the search of the search ing a directore holdup last April. By a line crowd of natives of Mil that this mann front motorship has undoes orable form would protect wanker lairs or traveling obroad been named Milmanker. We lose our the rights and interests of the Unit-This case "e maser an esit on. IS GIVEN APPROVAL there is the form was a fruit sur- one. The distinction you thus have

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forty a 30. do Hamburg, Nearly hard of States as an adherent to the store not no the launching an en even us touches our hearts. The day to the representatives of the or reffer The stately stop slite a lands committee has approved [98] the concerned water as the limit in its entire history, has the proposed projectol regarding adschneder bill to authorize the true to and thousands of General an official delegation to a fire between of the United States, adoptretary of interior to convey to many to not the desidence cheered, and country May this vessel map to ed by these nations in 1926 would

s 'l to all mankind." I pagne bottle on the ship's bow.

FEDERAL BODY **ASKED TO PUT** O. K. ON PLANS

Baltimore and Ohio and Van Sweringens Outline Plans Before Commission

BILLIONS ARE INVOLVED

13,000 Miles in Van Sweringen Project—B. and O. Would Purchase Others Washington - P- Two attempts

le bring about huge scale railroad Tuesday asked the commission to apits present system by the acquisition of a little a soore of other trunk lines. The second came Wednesday and was made by the Van Sweringen in-

Even the vast of the previous railfoul emalgamations projected by he Cleveland group was exceeded in the proposals, which named for complete or partial concentration not only the several important rail sysms commonly identified as Van Sweringen property, but also a half 900 Rush Hour Commuters by hostile and opposing railroad orcore other lines, some now owned UNIFICATION PROPOSAL

> Specifically the commission was sked to find that the public interst would allow the "grouping or Lere Marquette, and Hocking Valley speteme, all now Van Sweringen owned; while in addition should be added the Wheeling and Lake Erie, only partly Van Sweringen owned. and five lines now entirely independent, the Virginia, Lackawanna, Shawmut and Northern. The single rail system to be thus created would operate roughly 13,000 miles of line and would represent a capital investment of \$2,500,000,000. Further, the commission was asked to secure for such a huge enterprise the right to buy a one-fourth interest in the Delaware and Hudson, Lehigh and New England, Lehigh and Hudson River, Montour railread, Pittsburg, Chartiers and Youghlogheny, Chartiers Southern, Monongahela, Pittsburg and West Virginia lines east of the Ohio, and the west side belt of

The Partimore and Ohio requested ermission to purchase the Buffalo. Rochester and Pattsburg, the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville, the Wabash, the Ann Arbor, and the Buffalo and Susquehanna railroads. It also asked permission for complete asquistion of the Western Maryland, the reading, the Central railroad of New Jersey and the Lehigh and

Hudson Biver

WANT THIRD INTEREST As to " Pitisburg and West Virginia lii s west of the Ohio, the Van Swiringen group was slated to take a tord interest, in partnership win the New York Central Detroit and Toledo Shore line was suggested for half and half division between the new merger and the Ba'timare and Ohlo. While the proirram estimed contemplates the of the eastern rail map on the principal of creating ' quarter, it was expected to and a major controversy among · multical groups concerned.

ou rement of extensive rail propinto a federal statute has advanced the regram of consolidating the 161 of some rail systems of the country er is 19 or 2 grant mergers. The Vin Swiringens, though turned four by the commission in an eranal attempt to link up several if their roads, obtained approval for fosing the Pere Marquette with the Chrepcake and Ohio, and withcut the commiss, his approval built p the Nickel Plate into a sizable ristem by the inclusion of several

Since O. P. and M. J. Sweringen

of (" ve'and, began in 1915 the

AGREEMENT OF COURT IS ASKED BY KELLOGG

Washington - (P)-A suggestion has been made by Secretary Kellogg to the world court nations that an " forma" exchange of views between -homes une might lead to an agreement open some provision which in rount statute.

Children disease, our cas, for the world court net one Mr. Kellogg said o people of the earth to store with rot furnish a lequate protection of newed energy for peace and good the rights and interests of this "I to all mankind." country. There seemed to be stile
Mrs. Hoan then broke the cham-difference regarding the substance of these rights and interests, he said.

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In an Edintic note delivered Tues-

Board Tackles Problems Of Snow Removal

DEBATES PLAN OF BOOSTING FUND \$15,000

Supervisor Laabs Leads Fight to Meet Wednesday Afternoon

By an overwhelming vote, in the face of determined opposition from a few members, the county board recessed Wednesday noon until Wednesday afternoon when the all-important matter of snow removal will come up for discussion.

Supervisor August Laabs of the town of Grand Chute led the fight for the afternoon session.

"We are here to devote our time to the best interests of the taxpayers and I am willing to work nights, if necessary, to do so." he said. "We have an important matter to discuss and will need plenty of time to do so. Tuesday, despite my efforts to have this board order the highway committee to report on expenditures for grease and oil during the past year, my motion was killed.

Supervisor Fred Sievert reported to us that \$19,000 worth of this commodity had been purchased during the past year and that too much had been paid for it. If this is true we should know about it and our people should be given facts and figures. As it is now the taxpayers can assume that the board doesn't care to look

At this point Supervisor Laabs be instructed to bring in a detailed report, not later than Thursday morning, of the oll and grease purchased during the past year. An at tempt by Supervisor Anton Jansen to extend the time for making the report to the April session was lost. Supervisor Laabs said he would prepare the report himself if necessary. EXPECT HOT SESSION

promises to be a hot one. Practically the entire session will be given over to discussion of the highway committee's resolution asking for an additional appropriation of \$15,000 for snow removal purposes. \$25,000 fund appropriated last November has been exhausted.

Supervisor Laab's fight to have the board meet at an afternoon session led to a stinging criticism of the board for holding short sessions, such as was held Tuesday morning, business to be transacted. Several return to local banks more than wire." With the Installation of a copy at the rate of about 20,000 strance, safety methods, constructive health programs first aid stock to sto sor's criticisms by pointing out that they had been spending every afternoon at committee meet-

The first step toward providing free physical examinations for pupils of the rural schools of Outagamie-co was taken by the board Wednesday morning when it instructed Chair man Mike Mack to appoint a committee of six, including the superintendent of schools, district attorney, and county nurse, to investigate a proposal by the Outagamie County Medical Society to carry on the ex-

aminations Dr. V. F. Marshall placed the medhour for the examining physician and \$1 allowance for mileage. In all, REVIVE BLAST ACTIVITY he estimated, \$1,000 would be more

than enough for the work. PRAISES HEALTH MOVE The doctor pointed out that with proper organization and system the county nurse, pronounced the medical society's offer as one of the finest means of examination for rural school children. With five dissenting votes the county board adopted a resolution offered by Supervisor the buildings and grounds committee sketch of the proposed adddition to the old courtbouse or the new court- used for lake shipping of stone. house. The architect also is to surver the grounds with the view of determining where the proposed addition or new building will be located. Supervisor Ryan's resolution says the plans and sketch should pro-

which this county will have attained at the time it is built. Supervisor Ryan pointed out that this survey is but a step in the right direction. He said that adoption of the resolution merely meant that when the board met in April it would have an opportunity to know

vide for a population of 100,000

what will be needed: Supervisors Diderich, Grafmeier, Powers, Streich and Drephal voted against the measure.

MAN FOUND SLEEPING

UNDER BED FACES COURT Hurley-(P)-For a little nap he took under the bed of Charles Noren. iron-co clerk, Joseph Richards was given an option of paying a fine of \$125 and costs or spending 20 days in the Iron-co jail.

He was arraigned before Judge J. E. Flandrena Tuesday on charge of violating three sections of the city charter. The charges included creating an improper disturbance, abusive conduct and an attempt to as-

Noren discovered Richards under his bed last Thursday morning. He everpowered his uninvited guest and turned him over to the officers. Richards told the officers that he did not know how he gained entrance to the Noren apartment and could not tell how long he had been sleeping under the hed before he was discovered.

MAN RUINS JAIL; **GETS SENTENCE FOR** DISTURBING PEACE

Watertown-(P)-This is what a drink-crazed man did here re-

1. Ruined the failhouse system and nearly flooded the cell block. 2. Fought so viciously tear gas was necessary to subdue him.

3. Tore the lighting system apart, darkening the prison. He is now serving a sixty day term in the Jefferson county jail for disturbing the peace.

START ATTEMPT TO FROM OUTAGAMIE-CO

Council Board Will Approach County to Seek Settle-

An attempt to recover approximately \$43,000 from the county will be made by Appleton, it was indicated by the common council Wednesday night.

This figure represents the proportion of the bank stock tax collected by the city and remitted to the county as part of the city's share of county taxes.

Preliminary action in the attempted collection was referred to the board of public works with instructions to try and obtain a settlement of the claim with the county. The board will report its progress to the council before any further action moved that the highway committee is attempted. If no settlement is reached, the counci' will then determine whether to institute litigation against the county.

It is not probable that the city will ask for this amount in cash. Instead, the suggestion probably birthday greeting. will be made that the county give the city credit for this amount.

Outlining the fundamental facts of the case for the council Wednesday night, A. C. Bosser, city attorney, said he believed the city stood a good chance of recovering this sum. He referred to the recent cases won by Fond du Lac and Ripon against Fond du Lac-co, adding that the circumstances surrounding those cases are similar to those here.

Both actions were for writs of surer. The writs were allowed by Bulletin: Judge Fowler of Fond du Lac, whose decisions were affirmed by the Su-

an appeal, according to Mr. Bosser, nalism at the University of Wiscon- human machine, translates the tele- of employes, how large manufacturstock tax over a period of four or Morkrum telegraph printer at the words a day. The classes in copyfive years. This city ordinarilly pays beginning of the second semester reading, working in small sections something more than 40 per cent the class is now receiving the full under the direction of Prof. Kenneth of the county taxes. Consequently Associated Press wire and news from E. Olson, edit the news dispatches as the city is asking that this amount all over the world clicks in all day be recovered from the county.

COMPETITION EASES ARITHMETIC DOSES

Like putting a pink coating on a bad-tasting pill, the daily dose of arithmetic in the sixth grade at Jefferson school is being given with the sweet tasting syrup of competition. The class has been divided into four ical society's proposition before the teams, A, B, C and D, with seven board. He said the county would be pupils on each team. Points are laid out in districts and the children given for speed and accuracy in the would be systematically examined completion of a set of arithmetic and detailed records of the results exercises and at the end of the race would be kept. He said that the the winning team will be entertained charge for this work would be \$3 an at a party given by the losing team.

OF CONCERN AT ASHLAND

Ashland-(AP)- Thousands of dolresults of these examinations would lars will be expended and 50 to 150 ing, having secured 28 subscribers be much better. Dr. Charles Rein men will be employed by A. E. Ap- and \$282. The patrol headed by F. eck and Dr. D. M. Gallagher were pleyard, Minneapolis capitalist, who N. Belanger was second with 27 submembers of the medical society com- was given control of the blast fur- scribers and \$241. mittee which presented the matter nace here, idle for years, by the to the board. Miss Marie Klein, Ashland-co board of supervisors in a special session Tuesday.

Mr. Appleyard announced that she has ever known. She pointed out plans have been made to do approxthat it would be the best move in imately a \$1,000,000 business a year, the drive to insure the health of which about 50 per cent will be for county children. She said that for the payroll. He also said that marears it has been the aim of the chinery amounting to about \$350,000 health officials to provide some will be installed in the furnace build-

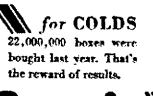
Mr. Appleyard intends to develop the furnace plant in connection with the Black Granite company of Ash-T. H. Ryan, Appleton. authorizing land, where building stone is quarried. The stone will be shipped to to engage an architect to prepare a the plant for finishing. A boat will be purchased by the company to be

BYRD PIONEER CLUB TO INITIATE FIVE

The Byrd Tioneer club will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Thursday evening and five boys will be initiated, according to Harry Hansen. leader. Plans for the year will be outlined and officers are to be

AIDS IN COMPILING SCHOOL LIBRARY LIST

Miss Maybelle Bush of the state department of public instruction is in Appleton assisting in the compllation of the school library list. Miss Bush is working with Supt. B. J. Rehan and the committee on sup-Plementary reading work.





Governor's Mother



MRS. J. M. KOHLER

Mother of Gov. Walter J. Kohler, who died Wednesday at her home in Sheboygan. She was born in Chicago May 1, 1852. November 3, 1887, she was married to John M. Köhler, a pioneer manufacturer and founder of the Kohler company. This picture was taken on a trip to Washington. The bouquet had been sent to her by Walter J. Kohler as a

Students Editing News 'Hot Off The Wire' Now

was sent over the state Tuesday by lin or Buenos Aires, only seven minmandamus aginst the county trea- the University of Wisconsin Press utes from Tokio or Shanghai and

Students in copyreading and head- cities in the United tSates. preme court when the county took line writing in the School of Jour- The telegraph printer, an almost long in the copy room of the school. Through The Associated Press wires the class is but three minutes

\$1,962 SUBSCRIBED IN SCOUT CAMPAIGN

George Werner's Team for \$6.500

Valley council boy scout financial campaign workers secured 186 sub- that accorded by the newspapers. scribers and \$1,962 during the first lay of the drive, it was reported at a dinner meeting at Hotel North- graph Morkrum for class instrucern Tuesday evening. The patrol tion. The plan was tried for the first headed by George Werner was lead. time three years ago.

Thé drive launched at a dinner meeting at Hotel Northern Monday evening is for \$6,500, and it is hoped the sum will be realized by Thursday evening at which time the campaign will close. Approximately \$500 was subscribed before the campaign started by the "Big Gifts" committee, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

Richard Graef, scout of Troop 4 of the American legion told campaign workers about the organization of his troop and the things accomplished during the past year. Other talks were given by patrol leaders and

campaign workers. Another report dinner will be held at Conway hotel at 6:30 Wednesday evening. Charles Wilkner, of Troop

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Madison-(P)-The following story removed from London, Paris, Ber-

E. Olson, edit the news dispatches as instand comfortable equipment. She fast as they come in, write headlines as called for by the news editor and make up each day a complete newspaper. The wire service is also supplemented by local news written by students on assignments for the two

ocal newspapers. Conditions on the copy desk are made as much like those on an actual metropolitan paper as is possible.
Students put out several editions

Other sections set up the headlines in type in the typographic labora-Leads in Three Day Drive tory and make up skeleton newspages. Proofs of these pages are checked each day with newspaper receiving the same wire service to compare treatment of the news with The school of journalism at the University of Wisconsin was the first in the country to employ a tele-

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WISCONSIN NEEDS MORE INDUSTRIES, WOMEN ARE TOLD

Mrs. Vilas Suggests That Men Manage Business Af-

Pleading for cooperation in bringing new industries into Wisconsin so that the industrial and the azritural life of one state can develop together. Mrs. Katherine Garland Vilas, director of the Women's bureau of the Wisconsin Manufacturers association, Madison, addressed joint meeting of the Appleton Womans club and the Appleton Business and Professional Woman's society at Hotel Northern Tuesday evening. Mrs. Vilas pointed out the differ

ence between the economic world of today, when practically everything we wear and eat is a product of some factory, and the world of our grandmothers, when each home represented a small industrial center. Stating that Wisconsin is now tenth in the list of industrial states ufactured products in Wisconsin was \$1,800,000,000 and farm products in the same census were valued at \$780,000,000. About 250,000 persons in industry, which means that approximately 1,000,000 people are directly dependent upon the wages paid by industry, which amount to 315 millión dollars annually. In conjunction with the presentation of these figures, she pointed out the effect upon a community when an industry leaves a town.

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

Statistics about the women ememployed. Of these, 6,000,000 are unmarried. Mrs. Vilas told of the laws trial affairs of the nation. governing the hours of employment! ting down the hours of work for the women employed at present can have no effect upon the unemploynent situation.

creased 160 per cent," said the give the worker a good wage." speaker. "The weekly increase has been 123 per cent, and their hours of work have decreased from 50.8 per cent a week to 43.5 per cent. The inonly a few seconds from any other crease in wages has exceeded the increase in the cost of living."

Mrs. Vilas then told of the improved attitude toward the welfare rest periods; elaborate rest rooms. there is good ventilation, good lightof the practice of holding round tal of the practice or nothing round table discussions to which any worker may bring his problems, and





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MACHINE GUNS IN **WISCONSIN TABOO** UNDER THIS BILL

Madison - (A) - Because he knows at least two machine guns are being harbored by residents of Madison's "Little Sicily," Senator Glenn D. Roberts, former Dane-co district attorney, is having a bill drafted which would make it an offense against the law for anyone to possess such 4 firearm.

Senator Roberts said no person should want a machine gun for other purposes than taking of human life. He called attention to the use of machine guns by Chicago gangsters in their liquor warfare and the recent slaying of a Kenosha man by a person who riddled him with machine gun bullets as he walked a quiet

TO FETE NATIONAL Y SECRETARY AT DINNER

Plans for a dinner to be given at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:15 Wednesday in the country, the speaker gave evening, Feb. 27, in honor of A. E. statistics showing the amount of Roberts, New York, National associmanufacturing done in the state ation secretary, are completed, aceach year. In 1920 the value of man-cording to G. F. Werner, general secretary. Mr. Roberts will discuss national and state Y. M. C. A. problems. He will be accompanied by Guy V. Aldridge, state Y secretary, who also will give an address. The meeting is especially for association directors, members of the employed staff, and members of the associa

> of the good fellowship clubs organ ized in some concerns. Mrs. Vilas, in cautioning the wo

men to think twice before they endorsed legislative bills concerning inployed in America showed that af dustrial problems, advised that wothe 35.000.000 women in the United | men permit men, who have grown States, one-fourth or 8,500,000 are up in business and industry and are "husiness wise," manage the indus

"They are specialists, we are amfor women, and pointed out that cut- ateurs," she said. "They are looking toward keeping up employment: they are trying to hold hours of labor at the right point where there will not be over fatigue and yet "Women's hourly wages have in there will be production which will



HISTORICAL GROUP **WANTS OLD RECORDS**

Outagamie-co Towns Invit- sal at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Madison for Safekeeping

Chairmen of town boards of Outagamie-co have been invited by Joseph Schäfer, superintendent of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, to send to the society any old law to take custody, for purposes of historical use in the State Historical in its fire-proof vaults. library at Madison. The invitation spring meeting.

historical society is authorized by served.

MAENNERCHOR MEETS TO PRACTICE SONGS

The Appleton Maennerchor will meet for the regular weekly reheared to Send Documents to Maennerchor rooms. Bongs for a series of concerts to be sung by the organization this spring will be rehearsed. Regular business matters

records of the town which are not in permanent preservation, such public current use and which they desire to records as cities, towns or public or deposit for safe keeping and possible ganizations are prepared to deposit

Many towns have in their posses was read to the county board at its slow volumes of early history which meeting this week and town chair-lare not in current use. In many men were asked to take the matter cases these cannot be fully guaran up with the town boards at the teed against destruction by fire and yet these records may be of great Mr. Schafer pointed out that the historical value and should be pre-

CHILD CAUGHT COLD; PNEUMONIA FEARED

Worried Mother Grateful as **Doctor Shows How to Give** Quick Relief at Home

No longer is it necessary to stand by helplessly when children's colds bring fear of pneumonia. For hospital physicians now recommend to mothers a pleasant home treatment for colds-and hundreds of children have been given the same quick, sure relief that came to the little daughter of Mrs. Robt. Gordon.

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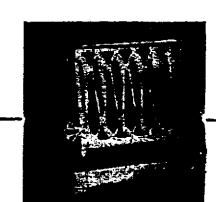
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H. S. CLASS GIVES POPULAR N. Y. PLAY

Juniors Are Working on Youngest"

to be presented by the Appleton High School Juniors, is a three act comedy by Philip Barry. It is a New York professional success just released last year for amateur production and has sprung into instant popularity with high schools and colleges. Permission to produce the comedy was received from the Sam-

uel Freech Company at a royalty. The popularity of the comedy is due perhaps to a charming plot which reveals a rather unusual family sitaution. "The Youngest," in this case, is not the proverbial pampered darling to whose wishes and ambitions all older members of the must bow. Richard Winslow, the youngest, played by Arthur Roomer, is the abused member of a family who attempts to mold him over into what every other member of the family has always been—a highly esteemed businessman of his community firmly established in the manufacture of pins. Richard, however, struggles against their wishes: because he wants to be a writer. He is idealistic and imaginative and his family simply can't understand him. Nancy Blake, leading feminine role which will be played by Jean Shannon, is the only person who does understand the youngster and whom

Other members of the Winslow family are Mrs. Winslow, the mother. Betty Mever: Oliver Winslow. the eldest son who attempts to guide the father—less brood. Alfred Breitrich: Mark, the second son, Lawrence Oosterhaus; Augusta, the oldest daughter. Lucille Joram: her husband, Alan Martin, John Reeve; Muff, the very modern younger siser, Virginia Oaks; Katie, the maid, Edith Lenz.

Due to the discontinuing of stage productions in the Brin Appleton

AUDITORS COMMEND COUNTY BOOKKEEPERS

Outagamie-co's books and records were kept in an especially fine manner during the past year according to a report submitted to the county board by Riley, Penner and Benton. Milwaukee accountants, who had the contract for auditing the county books during the past year. The auditor's financial statement corresponded with that presented to the toard by John E. Hantschel, county

The auditors specifically mention-

MADISON WOMAN GIVES TALKS TO ROTARIANS

for women in industry in the present day, and asking for cooperation in bringing more industries into Wisconsin, Mrs. Katherine Garland Vilas, director of the Women's bureau of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, Madison, addressed members of Rotary club at their noon meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday.

Mrs. Vilas presented statistics about the present industrial situation of the United States, and illustrated her talk with stereopticon slides of women employed in Wis-

BUY SAND TABLE FOR MILITARY CLASSES

school in which they study problems every Friday night, the guardsmen holding schools on Sunday after-

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THE WEATHER

Chicago 2 below 14 Denver 39 Duluth 14 below 2 Galveston 38 Kansas City 4 Milwaukee 5 below 8 46 Scattle 42 Washington 22

WISCONSIN WEATHER Unsettied: probably snow tonight or Thursday: rising temperature.

The high pressure area has ad-Lake region and Ohio valley. unseasonably low temperatures within a sharp rise in temperature. increasing cloudiness and some snow. This in turn is advancing eastward and should cause rising temperature in this section tonight and Thursday, with increasing cloudiness, probably followed by

> POWER CO. COKE D-E-L-I-V-E-R-E-D

HORSES FIND DRIFTED ROADS ARE DANGEROUS back on their feet.

The bad roads west of the city are Presentation of "The the horse population in the town of a horse owned by John Strobe was the automobile. According to John it will have to be shot. Freude, rural mail carrier, one by "The Youngest," annual class play one the horses are taking up permainjuries sustained in their attempts to Mr. Freude. o plow through the heavy snow. Monday morning two horses driven by Mike Gayhardt fell in the snow

and both of them were injured.

Don Taylor, town of Grand Chute.

was slightly injured while trying to

help Mr. Gayhardt get the horses

Chicago on business.

FALATICK, MULLEN MEET WITH RAIL HEAD

William Palatick and Chris Mul-Last week the two horses which len have been named by W. O. Thiehaving a more disastrous effect on were injured, and several weeks ago of commerce, to represent the or-Grand Chute than did the advent of so badly injured it is probable that W. Second, president of the Chicataken to keep the railway com- next stag patty. pany's shops at Kaukauna. G. J. Smith left Wednesday for railroad recently intimated it would abanden the shops.

ELKS INITIATE CLASS AT TUESDAY MEETING

A class of initiates was taken into the Elk club Tuesday evening as George Schmidt uses to haul milk de, president of Appleton chamber members observed past exaltrulers' night. The class was name ganization in a conference with Fred after Thomas E. Orbison who is the second ranking member of the lodge go and Northwestern Railway com- from years membership. A dinne The road a, mile south of the pany at Chicago Thursday. The preceded the initiation and an enter Badger school is in-worse condition conference is being held to deter-tainment pregram followed. Reports nent stands in their stables, due to than it has been for years, according mine whether some action can be were made on plans for the club's

F. N. Belanger left Wednesday for Madison on business.

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consin factories.

A combination sand table which will be used by Fox river valley reserve officers and members of Co. D. 127th infantry, to study theoretical battle maneuvers, has been purchased by the local guards; according to Captain Cloyde P. Schroeder and is expected here soon. The table and its miniature equipment are made at the United States disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth. Kansas. Reserve officers hold their

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SKEPTICAL EYE IS CAST ON LATEST CHICAGO REFORM

Nation Watches With Dis- Restauranteurs also have changed trust as Second Dry Move Gets Under Way

The first effort broke a mayor and gave Chicago her present administration. He did not have a state's attorney to lend support in the courts. This move is backed by a state's attorney with some doubt about the attitude of the mayor and the police department.

this attack on the What effect open saloon is to have, remains to be seen. Two days of trial indicate, according to investigators, that have uor still flows in more than a dribble locally. Even the observance of Sunday closing was said to have been

But the same popular demand that sought to enforce the law, now calls bate team won the decision in the for a move against the saloons. The debate against Marquette university Superintendent and the Public, are massacre of the 'Bugs' Moran gang was a bit too much for the city's sen-

tresses," they elected him with a

close them.

"There is no warrant in common sense for the existence of the places still commonly called saloons,' State's Attorney John A. Swanson

thief, the thug, and are the only sources of income of the beer racketeer, the alcohol agent and the wholesale bootlegger. Those rascals will not linger in a community which does not support them."

supply the city with liquor, by cut-ting off their retail outlets. It depends largely on how active the city police are in backing the state's at-

which former mayor Dever did not have. He promises prosecution and jail for the police officers who fail to observe his edict.

The public, which is clamoring for some sort of action, watches the states attorney's experiment with a hopeful but somewhat doubting eye. Past experience has given them little encouragement in looking for a

WHEN ONE CAN BE USED

a fractional postage rate applies. postal department according to a ulletin received at the postoffice.

Some manufacturers, the bulletin says, use two one-half cent stamps in place of a single one-cent stamp. to give their matter the appearance of first class mail when it is really third-class mailing.

stamps in recent months, apparently for advertising purposes, has exhausted the department's stock. causing delay in filling regular postoffice orders specifically needed for fractional rate mailings. Post masters are instructed to order only enough one-half cent stamps as are needed to fill regular orders.

The item of economy in the manufacture of one-half cent stamps is a big one and for this reason the department refuses to sanction the use of two or more stamps to meet a specified postage rate when single stamps of the proper value

LAWRENCE TEAMS WILL

present the affirmative and negative arguments on the question: "Re solved. That the public should retain ownership of, develop and operate, the principal sources of hydroelectric power in the United States," before the Green Bay Lions club at Green Eay Wednesday noon. The teams will be accompanied by their coach, Prof. A. L. Franzke.

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The Lawrence team was made up

The question debated was "Resolved

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The Marquette team which debated

here Monday night will leave soon

on a debate trip through eastern

Madison -(P)- School music is

not one of the subjects the statutes

require school boards to give for all

students and the board therefore

does not have to vote funds for a

school band or any other musical

organization or instruction, said an

opinion from the attorney general to John Callahan, state superintendent

of public instruction. The opinion,

however, held that if the voters of

the district want a school band, they

can vote to instruct the school board

to provide one and if the board does

not do this, the electors can vote in

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B. J. Rohan, superintendent of Aplect from a variety of special lenten oleton public schools, will attend the national superintendents convention Sea foods which are the most popin Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 23 to 28 ular during lent, are abundant this The entire convention program will year, and may be obtained at local an eye on the attempt of this city to meat markets, grocery stores and starting at 7 o'clock the evening of

Superintendent R. G. Jones of Reveland will welcome the convenion at 7 o'clock Saturday night. ton, Ithaca, N. Y., president of the department of superintendence of the National Education association, who es. Local grocery dealers report that will give the principal address of the evening. His subject will be What the Convention Hopes to Accomplish

OHIO CONVENTION

Monday evening Willys A. Sutton, superintendent of schools at Atlanta Ga., will speak on Health Ideals ? the National Education association DEFEAT MARQUETTE Mr. Sutton spoke in Appleton a f w months ago under the anspices of the Outagamie County Dental soc.

With a more comprehensive grasp ety. Addresses on Tuesday will be givcaused the rejection of a mayor who ents, the Lawrence affirmative de- en by Supt. Frank W. Ballou, Wash- Just Closed. Cornelia S. Adair, Richmond, Va-The single expert judge, Prof. Leland first vice-president of the national Jucation association. Her subject teachers college, awarded the Law-will be What Teachers Expect of Parents.

and William Heerman, Sheboygan of the World Federation of Educa Job.

"Whoopee" Hats Prove Inconsistency Of Man

an ere shed fact. Woman has known it for a long time, but it took an avert act like man's susceptibil ity to feminine clothes to bring it bit to her attention, and to give I Chance to point her finger in orn and laugh up her sleeve at the twen eth century wisecrack that term is stampeding man's term

They call them "whoopee" hats ni they're red, green, gray, blue and white, and every self-re ting haberdasher will tell you "only the college boys seem to a filling for them." But to woman the dispay of bright colored men's 115 in a College ave. clothing store means but one thing- the ominous ramblings of a return to the ruffle-

lwann, San Francisco, Calif., first ce president of the department of superintendence, will speak on The 'arent Teacher Movement, The convention will close with an

Cincinnati, O. His subject will be j the Significance of the Convention

LIFETIME JOB

election as mayor of this town, Di James T. Thompson, \$5, commenced serving his 28th term in that office Mayor Thompson claims to be the An address, Education for World oldest mayor in point of service and Citizenship will be delivered on Wed Jage in the United States. One-third of Robert Beggs of Pensacola, Fla., nesday by President A. O. Thomas of his life has been devoted to the

The foliation inconsistency, and trimmed, button bedecked velves frank vice i in has at last become breeches of colonial days. If man has lost his dignity and his pride in mas leave his sombre grays and brown and top his munity form with a riot of color, he s started tobogganing Elizabeth's time, And if the hill is steep enough and the toboggan fast enough, the rule is going to be interesting- at hast for the woman ob |

16 MEMBERS ADMITTED TO COLLEGE SOCIETY

Sixteen new members have been lected to membership in Spanish dub, foreign language society at lawrence college. They are Har on association, and Supt. Joseph M. old Hass, George Stewart, Clarence Schwarting, Merle Alien, Cecch Baldwin, Percy Menning, Harriet doore, Mildred Schultz, Arnold Sug-Righ South, Prancis Batket, Joyc Clark, Sheldon Dodge, Mildred Keladdress by Supt. Randall J. Condon. her, Jean McKercher, and Irma Molzow. At the last meeting of the club "Santos Vega", gaucho play, was read by Miss Margaret Heckle.

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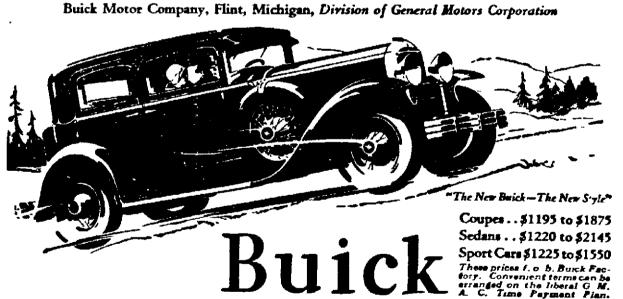
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35 NEW STUDENTS ENTER LAWRENCE

Noticeable Decrease Is Noted in Mortality Rate Among Freshmen

Approximately 35 new students ave enrolled at Lawrence college back to the Cliberate dress of Queen to registration figures issued by Ohn A. Meade, registrar. This makes up for losses sustained by student with drawals at the end of the first semos

> The decrease in student mortality s especially noticiable in the firsh oan class since there are more freshion enrolled at the beginning of the cond semester, 1929, than there ere enrolled in September, 1927. Al 🚈 wing for average most slity in June. hese figures point to one of the irgest suphomere classes in the his This decreased mortality among

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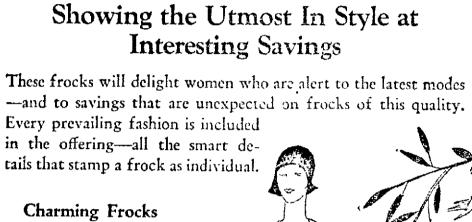
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BY OWEN L. SCOTT Chicago-The nation now can turn close her saloons-the second seri- restaurants. They include fish, lobous attempt to dry up the town since sters, shrimp and oysters Salmon is one of the most popular foods in resthe eighteenth amendment went into mand at all times of the day, according to restauranteurs. People alevery kind, and ask for special dish-

they are selling more fresh vegetables now than before lent started last Wednesday. LAWRENCE DEBATERS

far from complete.

Former Mayor William E. Dever, though himself opposed to prohibition, saw the troubles that were developing through beer wars and set about drying up the town. The nation followed his attempt. Everyone agreed that it was honestly made, but received little support from other agencies of the government. The attempt became so unpopular that when William Hale Thompson told the people that he proposed to "stop frisking pantries and pounding mat-

OPEN POLICY UNPOPULAR

Now that policy is fully as unpopular as the closed town policy of the Dever regime, Mayor Thompson promised that he would open tenthousand new places of business, and few deny that the promise has been carried out. The problem now is to

"The speakeasy, the soft drink parlor and the back stairs beer clubs are all rendezvous for the loafer, the

The attempt now being made calls for starving out the gangs which

Judge Swanson holds a whip hand

DON'T USE TWO STAMPS

The use of one-half cent postage stamps, except on mail matter where will be discouraged by the federal

The heavy demand for half cent

such a bad condition that my husband has since spent hundreds of dollars trying to restore my health.

DEBATE AT GREEN BAY in bed. Most of the time could not

retain my food and I'd have spots before my eyes and be dreadfully diz-Two Lawrence debate teams will zy for hours. I suffered two breakdowns just recently. help me and it was he who insisted I take Sargon. After the third bottle I had gained 12 pounds. I'm not nervous any more and I eat anything now and thoroughly relish my food. I am stronger than for ten years and my housework has become a pleas-

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pavement down to the cement and

side of the road that is fine for au-

tomobiles but death to sleighing. An-

other snow storm came and those

wo snow wall on each side of

the road were just right to catch all

of the snow that came that way. No

caterpillar tractor for more than a

week. The only mode of travel was

Our mail carrier cannot use his

car because the road is not all plow

ed down to the cement and gravel

So he has to use his horse to deliv-

er mail. A chain is no stronger than

its weakest link. Of what benefit is

plowing that road to that mail car

rier. It is a positive damage to him

If the mail carrier could load his

horse on the hind end of his can

and when he struck the snow unload

his horse and sleigh and put his

mail from the car into sleigh and

load the car onto the sleigh and fin-

ish the trip. But is that mode of

traveling practical? The same prob-

If a man would sand the road in

the sleight track for ten rods and do

it every day during the winter the

would pull him into court and have

him fired for obstructing the high-

sand in the sleigh tracks, they would

But that is just what our highway

commissioner is doing to our roads

He don't carry the sand along with

sand that is in the road bed. So in

effect it amounts to the same thing

and it is not ten rods, but 20 miles

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stop the highway commissioner from

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THE PROHIBITION DEBATE

Senators Reed and Borah are engaged in debating prohibition. We thought that it had been debated sufficiently for a time during the presidential campaign. Those who defend the eighteenth amendment can not be convinced of the error of their ways any more than can those who uncompromisingly denounce it. There is an impasse at the very beginning. Most of these orators who debate the subject like to hear themselves, and imagine the country does the same. They get nowhere, and they are not helpful in promoting a sound solution of the questions created by prohibition. They represent the two extremes, neither of which is unprejudiced and likely to be right.

There is no more prejudiced and bigoted man in the senate than Mr. Reed. He seldom makes a restrained or level-headed declaration touching any matter of public policy. He is as unreliable as the winds. No one can place any real confidence in what he says or advocates. And Mr. Borah is quite as fanatical in his advocacy of prohibition. He has far greater balance on most questions than Mr. Reed, but on the liquor issue he holds strong views.

We get nowhere by staging controversies of the kind these two senators are now indulging. There is nothing constructive in their point of view or suggestions. We will never solve the prohibition problem through such devices. Senator Reed wants to repeal the eighteenth amendment and go back to state regulation of liquor traffic. Mr. Borah says he is not opposed to repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment or of the Volstead act, provided a better way for handling the liquor problem can be devised that appears to be rational and appeals to common sense. He will not admit, however, that state regulation, the Canadian system or any other alternative is the remedy, so that we have a dead-

Mr. Borah is nevertheless right when he says obedience to and honest effort to maintain the constitution are "infinitely more important than the question of liquor or no liquor." He is right when he says that the law abiding element of the United States ought to combine to give all the effect possible to the entire constitution, including the eighteenth amendment, To do otherwise is to undermine not only the principle but the very existence of government.

There is only one real test of constitutional government and that is the willingness of the people who themselves write the constitution be bound by it and to uphold it. We cannot get away from this proposition. To argue that because another provision of the constitution is not lived up to 100 per cent the eighteenth amendment should be ignored or defied or nullified at pleasure is no answer. Two wrongs never make a right, and this theory merely carries the vitiation of the constitution a step further.

The prohibition question is confined simply to ways and means for the best control of the liquor traffic. On this up to the present time the prohibitionists and the opposition are hopelessly at odds. There does not appear to be any middle ground on which they can unite. Neither appears to be willing to make any concessions. This, after all. is not the way to approach the sound disposition of a great problem. But over and above the issue of prohibition is that of constitutional government, and that we cannot escape.

\$9000 FOR CATS

Relatives of a Boston spinster, who recently died and left a fund of \$9000 for the benefit of her three cats, are fighting in court to break the will.

Most people will agree that any wo-

she wants to with her own money. Yet a \$9000 legacy for cats does seem a bit' out of proportion. At a time when so many people are in actual want, the setting up of a trust fund to keep these felines in milk and salmon hardly strikes a popular chord.

CHICAGO'S DIVERSION SCHEME

Charles Evans Hughes, in pursuance to a mandate from the supreme court, will in Chicago preside over a conference between representatives of the sanitary district and attorneys for the eight states which are seeking to prevent diversion of lake water. The lake states demand that Chicago be prohibited from diverting any water from the lake for sanitary purposes. They are supported in this by the recent decision of the supreme court of the United States, which upholds the orders of the war department that the sanitary district complete sewage reduction works at the earliest possible date and discontinue withdrawing water from

Lake Michigan for drainage purposes. How Chicago is to do this is of no concern of the lake states, as is pointed out by their representatives. It is Chicago's problem and not their problem. It is a matter of universal knowledge that the Sanitary district is a corrupt, incompetent, discredited body. Its trustees have, to use the language of the Chicago Tribune, shown themselves to be "dishonest, wasteful and stupid." They have, the Tribune continues, demonstrated a degree of misfeasance and malfeasance "difficult to exaggerate."

This is the body which is before Special Master-in-Chancery Hughes to defend Chicago's excessive and unjustified diversion of lake water. Surely its court standing cannot be good. The question as to whether Chicago is entitled to divert water for a barge canal to the Illinois and Mississippi rivers is wholly extraneous. That is a separate matter not involved in the present proceedings and it is a question for congress 'to determine. Chicago has wilfully, and one may say maliciously, delayed the construction of sewage/disposal works while reveling in corruption and graft. Even though it has been licensed to divert water it is doing so under sufferance, and it is delaying in providing reduction works. As a contemptuous attitude toward the rights of others it amounts to moral theft of water, and the states have every right to demand that Chicago put an end to this performance.

DETROIT'S ACCIDENT **CAMPAIGN**

The way in which traffic . fatalities can be materially cut down if police and court authorities really put their minds to it is evidenced by what has been done in Detroit.

At the beginning of 1928, Detroit launched an intensive campaign to reduce accidents. It put on extra police, had motorcycle officers patrol all streets regularly, did away with light sentences in the courts and, with the backing of the newspapers, tried to educate driver and pedestrian to the importance of what was being tried.

The result? Detroit's traffic deaths in-1928 were 20 per cent under the total in 1927. Yet in the nation as a whole the total was two per cent higher than in the preceding year.

It takes effort and it costs money, of course. But our traffic casualty list is a shame, and any remedy that produces results is a good one. Other cities might do well to copy Detroit.

There are said to be two "dangerous periods" in the day when factory accidents are most liable to happen—between 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., and between 4:30 p. m. and 5 p. m.

The quality of the sleep we enjoy is more important that the quantity; slumber disturbed by reams is a sign that the brain is still active.

Although the south of England enjoyed good weather in 1928, in Westmoreland it was one of the wettest years on record, with a total rainfall of 72 inches.

In the ruins of the famous temple of the sun god, built by the Roman Emperor Antonius Prus, at Fallbek, in Syria, are the largest stones ever

The Chinese looked on the comets as ambassalors journeying from one celestial region to another and they kept accurate records of their

If the earth had no atmosphere we would be subjected to a constant bombardment of shooting

A ship's captain is empoyered to conduct a marriage ceremony aboard his boat if the occa-

The berries of yew trees are not poisonous, but the seed contains a noxious element which makes the berry unfit to cat.

One of the world's largest dams has been constructed on the Indus river, in India, for irriga-

The official residence of British prime minsters for 200 years has been No. 10 Downing

Eighty thousand carrier poseons were used by man should have the right to do what Great Britain during the war

POST-TONIC The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

I see by the papars where a bill would require all Wisconsin residents to apply for fishing licenses. Now, if the object is to make money who not fall back on the good old liar's license for fishermen. Twould bring in a lot more money, and the fishermen shouldn't object. It would have to be understood, however, that a flat rate per license must be charged-and not according to the quality of the lies. Otherwise too many people would be bankrupt

-Harold the Imaginer

Why is the Inland Press association trying to find "a cure for crime?" Seems to me that crime is plenty healthy enough. And another thing, supposing that a cure were foundwho'd catch the crime and feed it the rem--Rudolph of the Bayou.

LEO THE TAIL TWISTER SAYS: "It may not be proper to use opera glasses a musical comedy, but it shows good form." "No life is useless. It might serve as an ex ample for others to avoid."

"Flying Cashier" Acts First, Talks Aftersays a headline in the Post-Crescent That is, assuming he's caught. -Galahad Jiltme.

Harold the Seer respectfully calls the attention f the Girl Reporter to the following headline: "Night Club Flopping as 'Sucker' Moncy Van-I think that the common council is alto-

gether too rough on the poor fortune tellers.

I got some burn tips on the stock market.

too, but I didn't take it as hard as all that. —Arlene Wearie. A traffic cop at a busy corner saw an old lady beckon him one afternoon. He held up a dozen autos, a truck and two taxis to get to her side

"What is it, lady?" he asked rather impa-The old lady smiled and put her hand on his arm. "Officer," she said in a soft voice, "I just wanted to tell you that your number is the number of my favorite hymn."

IT ISN'T LONG ENOUGH TO BE CALLED A DETOUR UNLESS YOUR HEAD HITS THE TOP AT LEAST SEVEN TIMES.

"What's the matter, my man? You look de-"Times is terrible!" Here I spent two years learning to read, and now comes these talking

"Oh, John!" screamed the excited woman driver, "the car is running away!" "Can't you stop it?" asked her worried husband.

pictures and it ain't necessary."

"Well, then, see if you can't hit something

"But how will I know when I come to the cross roads? "You can't miss the place. It has only five

The best place for the uplift to begin is with thé foot that is on the accelerator.

on the front of the automobile as a fair pedes- and his companion stopped at a trian stenned into the street "I'm afraid I might 'fender'," replied the

He-"My invention will completely revolution- that the children were likely to conize auto driving."

She-"What is it?" He-"A choker for the back seat."

INTO THE MAUVE DECADE! Mr. Ford's new models are now being seen in her reply as the composer of Wash increasing numbers. A few years more and we ington Post gives it: will have passed out of the Elizabethan era .-

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1901

A new union high school was a certainty for tax payers of the second and third districts decided to abolish their present high schools at

their respective meetings the previous night by Those who were to take part in the two men bowling contests that night at Frieders alleys were P. Grearson and W. Scherck, J. Frieders and W. Morrow, J. Buchanan and C. Moeser and

W. J. Kamps and August Meyer. The marriage of Bert Jones and Miss Carolyn Scherk that night was to be followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Car-

Dr. Henbest visited friends at Black Creek the previous Saturday.

Mrs. B. H. Basing and children were guests at the D. A. Collar home at Hortonville the pre-

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1919

Senate opponents of the League of Nations that day got their campaign for the defeat of the League actively underway. A birthday party was held the previous eve-

ning at the home of Miss Orabelle Homblette on Mrs. L. M. Stenger of Drew-st, entertained the Tuesday Bridge clug at her home the previous afternoon. Mrs. J. P. Frankland of Neenah won

Miss Lillian Selig, Spring-st, entertained 16 friends Tuesday evening at a masquerade party. Prizes for the best costumes were won by the Misses Edna Storm, Marie Drace and Miss Anna

Robert Rohm, carrier on route No. 5 was taking a week's vacation and his place was being filled by Gus Bernetzke.

Harry Ressman made a business trip to Chicago that day. Karl Haugen left on a business trip to Racine and Chicago that morning.

Views Of The News

GOLF IN INDUSTRY

The game of golf has helped bring about the humanization of industry and is one of the chief ter), it is not likely to do any harm, factors in the move toward the five-day week, at our rate. As an alkaline antis according to Miss Frances D. Perkins, New cept a solution for use in spray or York's new commissioner of labor.

to get away on Saturday to play golf. The same I behave, the plenty of less efficient appeals to them so strongly that they are begin- and more expensive preparations famous wife Alice by telephone, don't ning to let their employes do the same thing. Officials who never before would have dreamed and wrappeness. of curtailing work on Saturday are now reconciled to the idea because of the lure of the golf after the United States entered the

We always knew golf was a fine game, but we to make his . At one port of embarknever before suspected it was playing so big a atten which thousands of troops part in our industrial field If Miss Perkins' diag- awaited ships, there was just one ing things in the Washington telenosis is correct, the golf fanatic has one more company that escaped the 'flu" enreason for lauding the game he loves.

Pupils in Scotland have to get through about firer and private to gargle his Do of Washington's great and near three times as mony books in the school year as London schookhildren.

And So, Prince Charming Married the OTHER Princess!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SOUSA ON WET FEET AND THE FLU

John Philip Sousa the famous bandman tells in his charming autobiography, "Marching Along," of a trip he made by horseback from Hot Springs, Va., late in February, River and mountain still blanketed with snow; cakes of ice in the water; win-"Bumper," shouted the fender to the bumper ter chill in the air, The genial Sousa plantation for lunch. There Sousa was amazed to behold three or four youngsters playing barefoot and thinly clad. He warned their mother tract penumonia from such exposure. There's where the March King Spoke out of turn. That Virginia mother was fully capable of telling him he was not keeping time. Here is

> "Don't you worry," said the mother. "A fool man came along here 'bout two years ago and talked just as you are talking and we got plumb scared and Jim (that's my husband) hitched up his team and drove 60 miles to Staunton to buy the little fellow a pair of shoes and stockings. When he got back it was snowing hard and I put the shoes and stockings on the little boy's feet. He went out to play in the snow, got his feet wet and that night he nigh died of croup. My mother took off the wet shoes and stockings, dosed him with kerosene and made him run around outside in the snow foran hour. That cured him. No more shoes for him, nuther. I ain't agoing to risk their health with no such foolishness. Why, man, they slides on the ice in Jackson river in their bare feet, I love 'em too much to let them take any chances with shoes!"

Sousa merely records the incident and leaves the reader to make his own inferences. Mine is that the Vir ginia mother knew her hygiene. A little later, when Sousa was leading the naval reserve band, the treasury department sent the band to various cities to help put over the liberty loan. But the great "flu" epidemic was raging and the band was held in quarantine for a time. Final-

ly they were allowed to start the trip, but before they entrained Dr. Frankel, the batallion surgeon, converted one car into a sick bay and placed the hospital corps in charge They laid in an ample stock of Dobeli's solution and other stores to discourage the "flu." Twice daily the entire command was required to spray nose and throat with diluted Dobell's solution. Sousa says "Every presible means was used to ward off the 'flu,' " but he gives no other details. In his subsequent report to the commandant he said: "We left home with 350 officers and men. De returned with 350 officers and men. Pr. Frankel's fidelity was wonderful; I do not believe the man slept four

nouse a night." Whether the ancient and honorable redell's solution really does pre vent such respiratory infection when applied many times daily as nose sproy or throat gargle (diluted with say four parts or less of tepid wagargle this old standard is still with Factory and business executives, she says, like out a superior in modern pharmacy, have more impressive flavor, color

> At the height of the "flu" epidemic wat. 1 7 *** r simbing instance came tirely and the medical corps men in that company had required every of-

from the outbreak of the epidemic Coincidence, maybe, but an extraordinary one.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Snoring Partners

Is there any remedy or contriv ance to stop snoring? I snore loudly enough to keep my mate awake. government. But with the new or-If enough to keep my mate awake. If must be bothersome but how can learn of the first of the fir

Answer.-You might try wearing a chin strap, or applying crisscross adhesive strips to prevent your mouth from falling open in sleep Generally snoring is due to a flabby turgid or congested condition of the lining of the nasal passages; this increases in sleep, It calls for local examination and treatment by nose and throat physician, and perhaps for general physical training to coun ter-act the tendency toward flabbi

Cancer Not in Family

My mother died two years ago with cancer of cervix. Her brother had cancer removed from his jaw, and seems to be saved. Her sister died of cancer of the upper jaw which started in the roof of the mouth. Now I have at the corner of my nose, for many years, a red spot that is quite noticeable . . doctor laughed . . . where may I have thoro examination to set my mind at rest if nothing more. . .G. G. Answer — Cancer is not inherited

Cancer is so common that every fam ily is bound to have a case now and then. However, regardless of your family history, you are wise to make certain about such a question. I can tell you no better place to go for examination than your physician's office. From your narrative I cannot surmise whether the doctor laughed to reassure you or to cover his incompetence. Anyway, the-best plan is to have a good doctor examine you now, and again if he deems it advisable. In many instances an epithelioma or skin cancer develops n some trifling spot, wart or similar blemish about the cheek or wing of the nose after many years.

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This Date In American History

February 20 Medfield 1673—Indians attacked Mass., and virtually razed the settlement. -President Lincoln's youngest

son, "Tad," died. -New York executed a man convicted of slave trading. -Territorial government grant ed the District of Columbia. -Washington Monument dedi-

cated. -Funeral of General W. T. Sherman held in St. Louis.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT C. PLUMMER Washingoth-If you ever want to each Nick Longworth, speaker of the house of representatives, or his earch the directory for the name

Nicholas Longworth. No such name is listed. You will find, however, the name "Mrs. A. L. R. Long orth." That's your num-

This is just one of many interestobone directory.

One will run into all sorts of difficulty in trying to get the residences the rena. St. under the scrutiny great by telephone. A great many joi the medical officer, twice a day of these people don't like the sound

of a telephone bell when they are at home, and, though all possess tele- his snow plows, but he digs the snow

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is one. Secretary Mellon is another. Secretary Kellogg and Secretary Dwight Davis both have unlisted telephones. Postmaster General New keeps his num ber to himself.

number unless they themselves give

Several familiar and historic tele phone numbers have been discarded now that Washington is planning to nstall the dial system.

For years the supreme court of the United States was Main 1. It has always been a matter of pride on the part of many that this number was given to this great branch of the

eached by calling National 3500. The White House retains its listing as Main 6, using also trunk lines 4, 5, 7 and 8, But this wil not be for long. The historic 6 is due to go, along with the supreme court's cherished number

POLITICAL REWARD The Hoover forces apparently have made good the first promise of the presidential campaign. Certainly evidence points that way.

One of the most active workers for the Hoover-Curtis ticket in the campaign was Mrs. Jimmy Curtis, a wo man socially prominent in Washing ton. She excited the admiration of every one by her tireless efforts or behalf of the two republican candidates. Day and night she worked. casting aside all social obligations, and concentrating only on the cam-

One of her friends became curious to know why Mrs. Curtis was work- sky by means of white, smoke libing so hard for the election of Hoo- erated from the tails of their planes.

spoiling our roads for winter traffic with sleighs. That is to select men OLD NUMBERS GO

ing it.

ock him up.

plones, it is impossible to get their all off of the cement or gravel or

on the county board who don't believe in sanding our road in the winter to make the sleighing better. And the other way is to have the highway commissioner of Outagamie county and the highway committee of Outagamie county take a vacation jungles of central Africa and let them take their caterpillar tractors

salary if they would go, but I don't

suppose they will go. John D. Ham

ver. One day she was bold enough to ask point-blank: "Laura, what are you expecting

from Hoover, if he is electe**d, for all** this work you are doin?" Mrs. Curtis laughingly replied: "I'll be perfectly satisfied if I get no-parking sign in front of my

Well, whether it is significant or not, today in front of the bandsome

Curtis residence there is a no-parking sign.

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do something for him,

THIS HAS HAPPENED RUTH LESTER, beautiful "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, promoter of dubious stock companies, becomes engaged to JACK HAY-WARD, whose office is just across the narrow airshaft from Borden's.

On a Saturday morning in January, Borden has two women callers. The first is RITA DU-BOIS, night club dancer, who is to accompany him for a weekend at Winter Haven. The second caller is MRS. BORDEN, Borden's wife and mother of his two children, who comes for her monthly alimony which the promoter forces her to ask him for in person.

Learning her husband is busy she agrees to return, but before leaving glimpses a pistol in Ruth's desk. Rita leaves and Borden waves goodby with a torn bank note, reminding her of her "bargain."

While Ruth takes dictation. Borden makes a playful pass at her and she screams, attracting Jack's attention in the opposite Jack is furious and threatens Borden across the airshaft. He is still angry when Ruth meets him for lunch. Ruth forgets her bank book and rushes back to the office where she bruises her lip. Jack believes Borden hurt her but Ruth insists he is wrong. At the luncheon table Jack says he left their tickets on his desk and returns for them. He is gone 20 minutes returning strangely perturbed. This mood persists throughout the matinee and reappears again when he calls Sunday night. At the office Monday morning Ruth goes into Borden's private office with crumbs for pigeons that gather on the window ledge. Her eyes fix in horror on the thing sprawled near the window on

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII Slowly, her feet feeling as stiff

and cold as the thing that lay on the floor, Ruth Lester backed toward the door which led into her own office, her hand groping for the knob, in a desperate need for something to cling to, for her whole world was whirling madly about her. But her staring, unwining blue eyes could not tear themselves away from the sight which filled them-the prostrate body of her employer, "Handsome Harry" Borden.

Even in death he looked hand-His still face, very white against the polished dark brown wood of the floor and in contrast with the sleek blackness of his unruffled hair, was pillowed upon his up-flung left arm, so that he looked as if he slept. But the rigid stillness of that crumpled body was not the peace of sleep. From beneath the slightly raised right shoulderhe had fallen upon his side-something which had once been warm and red had spurted, forming a dark. irregularly shaped pool, dry now at the edges.

Her groping hand found the door knob and she clung to it, swaying dizzily for a moment. Then, frenzy taking the place of stunned horror. she banged the door upn that ghastly sight and staggered across her own office, both hands reaching for the outer door.

When she had come in, she had left it on the latch, so that visitors to the office might gain access and as she let it swing shut behind her fleeing, horror-driven figure, she had the impulse, born of long habit, to click on the latch, so that no onecould enter during her absence.

needn't be afraid of unlocked doors any more." Ruth's mind babbled. razily, as she ran down the hall. past the suit of offices that lay beyond Borden's turned the corner, raced on.

"Nobody can burt him now. He

From the very first moment of discovery there had been only one thing she could do. She must see Jack. The journey along the two corridors had never seemed long to her before, but now she felt as if she would never reach the man she was engaged to, the man who.....But as if something too frightful for contemplation were pushing upward from her sub-conscious mind, she veered her thoughts.

Two men who had offices in Jack's wing of the Starbridge Building looked at the white-faced, running girl, but she did not see them, did not hear one of them call out to her. If she had, she would not have answered. No one I ". Jack would do now and he.....Oh. no, no!

She found his outer officer door closed, but not locked, tore it open gasped out Jack's name to the girl who was calmly opening mail.

"Mr. Hayward? Yes, he's here, or rather, he's in the building. Just stepped out of the office a minute. Won't you wait for him?" Miss Barnes asked, her light-brown eyes taking Ruth in curiously, then with a little cynical half-smile, which betrayed her thought that the engaged couple had quarreled already.

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Lester. I'll see if I can find him for you. I think he went into the type-

writer agency next door--" Ruth had no power to listen, did not know that she shut the door of Jack's private office upon the uncompleted sentence of his secretary. Gasping, her hand pressing hard upon her heart, she sank down into I'll lie ack's desk chair, her whole body rembling so that the chair quivered

ind squeaked. If only Jack would come! Come u**k**kly and take her in his arms and

seemed to have an eye, as if her darling. Hold tight!" wide, terrified blue ones were not t was not there.

For a frantic minute, kneeling now eside that pulled-out drawer, she pawed among the soiled towels and ubber-banded bundles of ancient ife insurance "literature," but she knew that the thing she had never had the courage to touch but which she would now, if she had found it, have hugged to her breast in a ransport of relief and joy, was not here-not there.

She heard Jack's voice in the outer office. Rose trembling and nauseated, from her kneeling position. Held tightly to his desk for support as she faced him.

"Hello, darling! Sweet of you to pay me a good morning visit," his cheerful voice began. Then he saw her white, stricken face, the horror in her widened blue eyes. "Whywhat's up, Ruth? Wait! Hold everything! Jack's here, sweet!"

And his arms were about her, steadying her, holding her close sir . . . " Jack's scowl at the Had they quarreled then, so that against his heart. Her fingers dug boy, his curt refusal. . And all Jack's fury became insanity? What lito his shoulders. "Mr. Borden! the time, even when they were hold- easier than to snatch his automatic He's-dead! Murdered! Blood, Jack ing hands across the briefcase, that from the drawer of his desk and

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or a moment, then tightened about her so that she gasped for breath. "God! That you had to see it!" His exclamation, uttered on jerky gusts of breath, might mean any thing-anything!

-oh What am I to do? The police

The young man's arms went lax

-oh. Jack!"

Ruth struggled in his arms, had her eyes against her elbow. "My I-1 screamed! If only I fault! hadn't screamed, Jack! I won't have to tell the police, will I. Jack? I'll lie, Jack! Nobody will have to know! I'll lie?"

The man seized her roughly shook her a bit to stop that hys terical babbling. "Shut up, Ruth: Do you her me? -stop it, I say ell her what to do, tell her that he You've got to get hold of your hadn't-Oh, no; not that! She nerves, darling! Oh, my God!" he musn't go mad, with so much to do. groaned, pressing his cheek hard ... Afterwards, Ruth had no mem- against the golden curls. "Listen bry of reaching a shaking hand Ruth! The man deserved to be lown, down to the bottom drawer of shot. Hold fast to that, darling Jack Hayward's desk, no memory at He deserved it. I tell you! There's all of jerking it open. But there only one thing for you to remem memory began, recording a moment ber-that we love each other. Now. of such transcendent horror as was we'll go-over there-" and he never to be entirely erased from her nodded, his face grim, to the win dow across the airshaft, "and face Every finger of her groping hand this thing together. Take my arm.

The two corridors seemed infi enough. But all the eyes in the nitely long, stretching away like world could not have found Jack's interminable paths in a nightmare, automatic pistol in the drawer, for but at last they were in her own office again.

She laid her head on her desk. pillowing it on her crossed arms. while Jack, in a brisk, business like voice, called police headquarters. Fragments of his conversation pierced the swirling chaos of her mind-"Yes, Borden! B-o-r-d-e-n. Hen- the elevator operator. . . She had ry P. Borden. Murdered in his office. suite 712, the Starbridge Building. . This is John C. Hayward speaking. . . Of course I shall stay until police arrive."

As from a distance, Ruth heard him turn the knob of the door which had he intended to do what-oh, she closed upon the thing which had she mustn't say it, even to herself! been "Handsome Harry" Borden.

He must be looking . . . Oh, her mind, to bring it back to the could he? His automatic gone from subject, no matter how horrible it the drawer of his desk. . . That was. . . Had Jack seen Borden heavy briefcas: which he had not let across the airshaft out of his possession after he had returned to her at luncheon, during set two windows exactly opposite the whole of the matinee. "Check your hat and coat. . . . "Chreck your hat and coate and bag, ultimatum to Borden about her?

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LITTLEJOE window by the quarrel? MY HEN SOMEONE ISN'T V CN THE SQUARE IT galvanized with purpose. If Jack



Oh, no, no! Ruth wrenched her mind back, forced it to reconstruct the events of Saturday afternoon. But that, too, was more than her mind could bear, without shuddering away and being dragged back. . . Her bruised lip. Jack's white-

been Borden who had hurt her. Borden, . . . His threats, insanely uttered in the presence of Micky Moran. had to hold him back with all her strength to keep him from forcing his way into Borden's offices.

His declaration that he had for-

fusal to believe that it had not

gotten the theater tickets, his re urn to his office to get them. Had he really forgotten them, Again that agonized wrenching of

Oh, God, why had the architect each other, so terribly close? . . Had Jack furiously delivered an

POSTPONE DOG DERBY Suddenly Ruth's small body was

had done this thing, he had done it for her-for her! He had comscare, the annual dog derby set for mitted a deadly sin, but he had next Friday was postponed Tuesday third dog. ione it to protect her. And now, before the police came, she could

"Where are you going, Ruth?" Jack demanded harshly, "Stay out of there! It's no sight for your eyes. Stop, I tell you!" "Oh, let me go!" Ruth sobbed.

earing at his hands. "I've got to go! I've got to do it before the police come! Don't you - understand?" "Do what? Are you crazy?

Please, darling, get control of yourself! It wasn't your fault, really The man deserved to die-" "Don't say that again! I can't bear it" Ruth screamed "Don'!

you realize?-I've got to close the window before the police come!" He let her go, or her strength for the moment was greater than his, for she flung herself upon the connecting door, tore at the knob; until it yielded, stepped in---then stumbled backward into Jack's

window's closed, Jack losed! Do you hear? Closed Oh, God, I thank thee! Forgive

There was a loud knock upon the outter door, followed immediately by the turning of the knob. The police had arrived to inquire into the death of "Handsome Harry" Borden.

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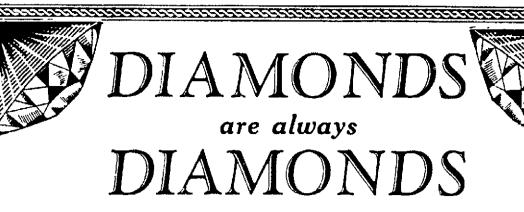
Who killed Harry Borden? Deective Sergeant McMann takes harge in the next chapter.

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NEW FASHIONS | A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS



When noon came, Crystal found herself too nauseated after her de bauch of weeping and self-hatred to be able to eat.

By three o'clock she was shivering uncontrollably. Her checks were scarlet, her eyes red, and her hands and feet icy. She was sure she had fever. Perhaps, she told herself, she would sicken and die of pneumonia.

By four o'clock it was quite dark in the shack. Her candle supply was running low, since she had been so foolish as burn them all night the night before. At last, when she could bear the darkness no longer. Crystal dragged her aching, shiver ing body from the morris chair fumbled along the mantel till sho found a stub of candle stuck in its own grease in a saucer, lighted it, and was about to crawl back into the hair when her smarting eyes, roving about the room, caught sight of an old-fashioned oil lamp hanging by chains from the ceiling directly above the table. Country-bred as she was, Crystal was familiar with that type of lamp, knew that it could be pulled down on its double chains, lighted and returned to its position near the ceiling. She wondered how she had failed to notice it before. Perhaps it had oil in it.

"Please God. let there be oil in it. I can't bear the dark. I can't: You know I can't!" Crystal prayed childishly, as she took a thick, round log from the wood box to use as a step by which to clamber upon

As she sprang stiffly to the table top, the log rolled away, so that it lay several feet from the table, but she would not need it in getting down, she told herself. She stood upon the table, swaying dizzily for a moment, before she reached up both hands to grasp the bright, nickeled bowl of the lamp. It descended as she pulled, the chains running smoothly. But when she shook the bowl there was no answering gurgle. The lamp was empty!

In the girl's fevered brain the calamity assumed enormous proportions. Nothing that had yet happened to her seemed so horrible The stub of her only candle would last not more than an hour, and it was only half past four now. Crystal was shaking with sheer terror as her icy hands mechanically pushed the lamp toward the ceiling. When it was back in place, she took her hands from the bowl, and turned to jump down from the table. As she turned, however, a dreadful vertigo seized her limbs, swept over her of the lamp. As it descended again, she clasped it to her pounding heart, finding the chains strong enough to bear her sagging weight.

Crystal never knew how long she stood there on the table, before her open the sealed envelope by laying a army's views on preparedness. brain cleared sufficiently for her to wet cloth over the flap and pressing think again. Why, she might have killed herself if she had fallen! Her head could have struck the log She might have lain unconscious for hours before help came! . . . Buther mind began to function with terrible clarity-if her rescuers had found her unconscious, she could have told them later that she knew nothing of her "kidnapers." no! I can't!" Crystal wailed aloud. as the way out of her difficulties became horribly clear to her . . .

NEXT: Crystal takes the only way

FASHION HINTS

LETTERING SHEETS

When beds in a home are eral sizes it is often hard to pick from freshly laundered sheets, the size to fit a particular bed. time saver is to letter or number small sheets "one" or "A"; threequarter bed sheets 'two" or "B" and full-sized sheets "three" or Put in one upper corner these identifications can be seen

CHILDREN'S TIES If your seven or nine-year-old son just can't seem to keep his neckties from looking like strings. get him a tie rack just like Daddy's ando he will straighten them out and hanc them up himself.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS-



Diet would be a good thing for Why did this have to happen? I

Crowns Molded To Milady's Head In These Models

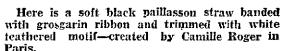


of the skull cap by A small work of art is this model Jane Blanchot is made entirely of of water green grosgrain with a with a dark brown are seen in this black, finishing off in an original knot on the and white Bavardage straw combined with black with grosgarin ribbon and trimmed with white black silk straw-braid crown. felt petals in grey and navy blue.

Two shades of beige intermingled

A cleverly incrusted chevron of white felt on Florence Walton created this model of black right ear, is one of Jane Blanchot's latest models. trast.

grosgrain-presaging a favorite spring color con-teathered motif-created by Camille Roger in



JAPANESE GIRL PIANIST TOURS UNITED STATES

San Francisco-(A)-The deft fingers of oriental women, famed for fashioning delicate pottery and embroidering silken things, have turned to the piano. Miss Yolanda Kusakabe is the first

musician of the east ever to achieve wide recognition . on the concert stage. She is now in America for the weeks, leave for Rome. Miss Kusakabe began the study of music at the age of five, and at 13 was graduated ington for the sole purpose of layfrom the Royal Academy of Saint Se cilia. Rome

Contrary to the old tradition that every artist has spent long hours in oractise, Miss Kusakabe reveals that in adolescense she gave only an hour and a half daily to study.

Household Hints

DOTTED SATEEN

Black and red polka dotted sabottom and its neckline s'eeveless arms bound in red.

CRAVAT SCARFS The cravart scarf in gaudy color

a collarless frock.

SEALED ENVELOPE

If you've forgotten to enclose that with a warm iron.

THE TINYMITES

READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE water that was rushing 1 croud the Trouble Tots were laugh-

Sea Man's face. In fact it made him One Tot exclaimed, "That trick was

rave. Those Trouble Tols though he, smart. We made the Tmymites de-

are bad. They think it's real fun part. I only hope that none of them

spank them, but the Times I must By this time Mister Sea Man

Meanwhile, the Tinymites were screeched out to the frightened

scared. Cried Clowny, "I hope we'll Tinymites, "I'll help you if I can. I he spared. This water's almost have a rope which I will throw

freezing cold What makes it rush so across the stream, down where

fast? Let's try and swim the best you'll go. Then you can grab a hold

we can I rather think the old Sea of it." And down the stream he ran

Man will shortly try to rescue us. The rope soon land d with a

lying flat upon the rushing water. The Tinymites, now very cold

It will help us all to float. We may swam up to it and grabbed shold

reach ground not far from here." Hang on "exclaimed the Sea Man

"Don't use your breath to talk stump. The Sea Man held the other like that," said Scouty. "Just try end and braced against the ground

they have had I'd like to stop and dash against the rocks."

Oh, how long will this last?"

Then little Coppy cried, "Oh, dear!

Far from the swimming Tiny next story.)

down out of the locks brought ing loud. They d caused this queer

forth a frown upon the friendly predicament by opening the locks.

reached a bit of shore and loudly

thump across the stream, upon a

"and you li be safe and sound"

Women Work For Peace But In Different Ways

(Associated Press Feature Writer) Washington-(A)-Women are at work on the problem of how to abolish war as they never have been be-

Gone are the days when "women must wait and women must weep." In the last month two big conferences of women, bringing delegates from every state, have met in Washing Mars flat on his back. Gold star mothers, whose hearts were wrung ten years ago, now sit in conference halls listening to arguments on the

from different angles, their purpose is the same. At the head of the women's patriotic conference on national defense is Mrs. Boyce Ficklen of Washington, Ga., young, pretty and the mother of two boys, aged 10 guarding the futures of her boys and

two continents for her work for sufbefore congress. Mrs. Catt and her Overseas Service League, Daughters

Mrs. Ficklen, in addition to being

the American Legion auxiliary, num-

but not sentimentality," says Mrs. Ficklen. "Members of both organizations which I represent have had types of people from all parts of the intimate contact with the horrors of ers, wives, sisters or daughters of men who have actually engaged in warfare. Many have lost husbands, sons or brothers. "They, of all women, know war's

errible cost. They feel that national defense-or say security, that is a word I like better—is the only way. We oppose the pacifist propaganda aimed especially at women, which would make them believe that through disarmament without equal oncessions on the part of all other nations lies the way to world peace." Mrs. Fricklen believes she is safeday in the spring rain.

those of millions of others in work-So much has women's interest in frage and for peace. Mrs. Catt has are now 38 organizations representjust passed her seventieth birthday, ed in the patriotic conference as Mrs. Ficklen's group thinks that against 17 four years ago. The list is new and very smart. One gets in adequate national defense lies the is headed by the Gold Star Mothers brain. Flinging up her hands wild- it in monotone to set off a suit or only hope of world peace. These wo- and includes such patriotic societies

SISTER MARY'S **KITCHEN**

BY SISTER MARY

ach, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Casserole of veg. tables, apple and raisin salad, rye bread and butter sandwiches, cot

DINNER- Lamb chops, potatoes au gratin, stewed celery and car-

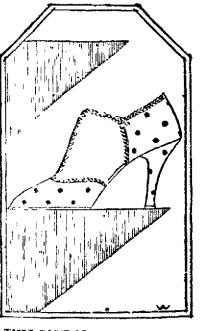
This dinner is planned for the ousekeeper's afternoon "out." If the morming, the whole meal can be prepared in 30 minutes from the The cake, of course, was baked in

diced celery, 1-2 cup minced green pepper, 4 medium-sized onions, : cups canned tomatoes, salt and pepper. 2 tablespoons butter.

in cold water to cover. In the morning cook until tender, letting water cook away as much as possible without burning Drain off surplus water and add celery, pepper, onions peeled and sliced, tomatoes, salt, pepper and butter. Turn into a butered casserole and bake one hour in

Thin shees of bacon can be arrang d over the top before baking and the butter omitted if preferred.

Fashion Plaques



southern wear, in pastel shades of

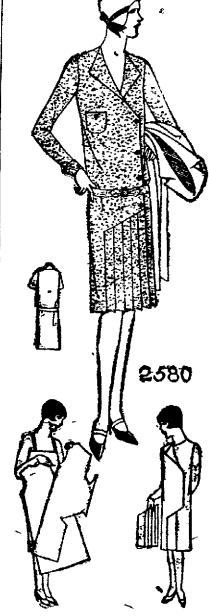
WRITES LETTERS FOR FAMOUS MEN

Jacksonville, Fla.-(P)-Miss Wini-Jasksonville public stenographer, is widely known for her ability to determine a man's proconference is national president of fession from a glance at his face. She declares that the experience of years has enabled her to read the characteristics of the doctor, the lawver and the merchant chief.

During her business career Miss Coulson has written letters for all world. Among her patrons have been included: Fritz Kreisler, Rabindranath Tagore, Jess Willard, Tex Rickard, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Barney Oldfield, Tris Speaker, Meredith Nicholson, J. C. Penney and other

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home in the United States and combine all the diet mistakes into one phrase he would doubtless say 'too monotonous." Food authorities are complaining that the richest nation of the world is sacrificing both health and enjoyment by eat ing monotonous, unappetizing foods There is a remedy that, with a

little thought, can be applied in every home. Make a study of al the varied healthful foods, being sure to include milk, eggs, cereals vegetables, fruits and meats. Serv varied foods in the regular diet and learn to use the right amount of sugar to make the various dishes tasteful and delicious.

It is simply impossible to keep well without cating the varied foods that contain all the health elements. It is almost impossible to eat these foods unless they are pleasing to the taste. Sugar, in addition to being a wonderful food, is nature's

Make delicious milk-shakes with milk, sugar and flavoring. If you want your family to like eggs, learn how quick and easy it is to make healthful egg-nogs. Remember applesauce, stewed dried fruits and cereals for breakfast. Remember the rule of one cooked and one raw fruit and vegetable a day properly sweetened, and cakes cookies, and ice cream for dessert. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

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prople who are always full of them- just wish we had a boat."

BY SHE McNAMARA bering 300,000 women. "Women should have sentiment,

While the two groups are working

At the head of the national counteen fashions a cute house dress cil for the cause and cure of war is ing for adequate national security.

ly, she managed to grasp the bowl frock. It is especially smart with men are backing the cruiser bill now as American War Mothers, Women's followers ardently espoused the Kel- of American Revolution, Women's logg peace pact and think that it of Relief Corps and many others. fers the best solution. However, they check in your letter, you can re- invited an army officer to give the

chairman of the women's patriotic

BREAKFAST — Orange juice, ce real, cream, poached egg on spin-

age pudding, milk, tea.

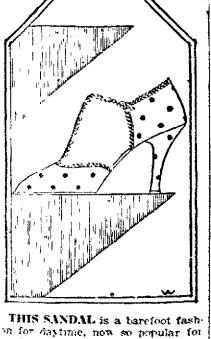
rots, lettuce with Roquefort cheese iressing, canned greengage plums lain cake, milk, coffee. the potatoes are cooked and diced in

time the cook puts on her apron the morning and the lettuce washed and crisped ready to use.

CASSEROLE OF VEGETABLES One cup dried lima beans, 2 cups

Wash beans and soak over night

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(The Trouble Tots get away in the ikid with a polka dot pattern. **PARTIES**

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Many Masons Will Attend Stag Party

ESERVATIONS already made for the monthly Masonic stag party Friday at Masonic temple indicate that the party will be one of the largest ever given. Seventy persons have signified their intentions of attending up to the present time and preparations are being made for more than 200.

The John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, will have entire charge of the stag. Members will serve a chicken dinner at 6:30 and will entertain with program consisting of a chalk talk, a burlesque on Hamlet, the exemplification of the De Molay degree and cards.

Those who work on the dining room committee will be Kenneth Downer, chairman, Robert Kunitz, Roy Marston, Jr., Chester Thiede and Wilford Tock. Members of the serving committee will be Chester Davis, chairman, Harold Woehler, Woehler, Kenneth Downer, Kenneth Kloehn, Roger Abraham, Chester Thiede, Volney and Vincent Burgess. Walter Moore, Erwin Wilford Tock, Wilmer Schlafer and Carl Wettengel.

The entertainment will be put on by Carl Wettengel, Monica Cooney Jean Shannon, Virginia Hosegood, Kenneth Downer, Chester Thiede Walter Moore, Roy Marston, Jr. Roger Abraham and Jack Schlegel. Officers who will occupy chairs in the exemplification of the degree work will be Frank Harriman, James Hosegood, Roger Abraham, Chester Davis, Robert Shepherd, Robert Kunitz, Herman Schweger, Walter Moore, Volney and Vincent Burgess Edward Hertfeldt, Wilmer Schlafer Jr., Chester Thiede, Carl Wettengel, Kenneth Klochn, Howard Stark,

LODGE NEWS

Harold Woehler and Roy Marston,

The Loyal Order of Moose contributed \$10 to the fund for financing the boy scout movement at the meeting of the lodge Tuesday night. Candilates were balloted upon and reports of captains of the teams in the membership drive were submitted. A class of candidates will be initiated at the meeting Tuesday night Feb. 26. A Jiggs lunch corned beef and cabbage, will be served. A team of dart baseball players from the Trinity English Lutheran church played a team of the Moose after the meeting. The Moose won three out of the five games played.

at the meeting of the Konemic lodge, temple. Members of the committee Order of Odd Fellows, Monday night in charge will be Mrs. Vern Ames, gree vill be exemplified next Monday night A letter from the Rev. William P. Pearce, a former resident of the city and members of the lodge, was lead. The next, card and dance party will be given March 8.

There will be a meeting of Knights of Columbus at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Catholic home. Arrangements for the meeting have been made by Henry Otto.

Reserve association Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall as had been previously scheduled. The next meeting will be the first Thursday in March.

SCHOOL GIRLS PRESENT **3 SCENES FROM PLAY**

Girls frdom the 9B section at Wilson junior high school presented three scenes from the Merchant of Venice before the 9B and 9D sections on Monday. The scenes portrayed were the court scene where Shylock is trying to claim the pound of flesh promised him by Fassanio; the ring scene where Portia returns the ring to Bassanio; and the bond plot where Bassanio borrows money from Shylock.

The role of Antonio was taken by Miss Lily Holz; Shylock by Miss Helen Bergman: Portia by Miss Mildred Lewis: Nerissa by Miss Margaret Hosegood, and Bassanio by Miss Eleanor Kamba.

DEAN WOODWORTH AT NATIONAL MEETING

Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dcan women at Lawrence college, has gone to Cleveland, O., where she will attend the thirteenth annual meetng of the national association of leans of women. The convention will hold sessions from Wednesday to Saturday and Miss Woodworth will return to Appleton on Sunday.

WHEN I. LOOKS DARK to any



weak, nervous Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripion comes to in every walk of liie today say Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a reliable

medicine. It is made from roots and herbs, sold by druggists, in both fluid and tablets.

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Prom Queen



said Morton Pine, king of Ripon College prom, Ripon, Wis., when he reinquished his personal choice of a queen to a popular vote of the stu dent body. And the student hody promptly chose Marie Jones, an auburn-haired co-ed, who's rated as one of the prettiest seniors there.

CARD PARTIES

The first of the series of five open card parties given by Royal Neighbors will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. A business meeting of the lodge at 7:30 will precede the meeting. Prizes will be given at bridge, schafkopf and dice at each party and grand prizes will be awarded at the end of the series. Members of the committee in charge will be Mrs. Ade line Zuehlke, chairman, Mrs. Minnie Hogreiver, Mrs. Pauline Gerou, Mrs. Ida Grabfelder, Mrs. Mary Poole, Mrs. Anna Boelsen, Mrs. Ruth Peebles, Miss Anna Yontz, Mrs. Emma Schwerke, Mrs. Lucinda Chandler, Miss Marcella Myse and

All Masonic women have been in-The second degree was conferred vited to attend a bridge party at Mrs. Ernest

The Knights of Pythias have completed arrangements for a tournanent of six open card parties, the first of which will be given at 8 clock Friday night, Washington's birthday. Ample arrangements have been made to take care of 30 tables each of bridge and schafkopf and 15 tables of skat. Prizes will be given in each group for men and women at There was no meeting of Fraternal every party and grand prizes will be given at the close of the tournament. Schafkopf will be played in the dining room, skat in the club's card rooms and bridge in the main hall and parlors. Earl Boulden and Seymour Gmeiner are in charge of the arrangements for bridge, Karl Greunke and Gilbert Trentlage for schafkopf and William Eschner and Robert O. Schmidt for skat, J. A. Kox is the general chairman.

IN THE FIELD

Relies Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rankin, Illinois.- 'I took Lydia a tonic before first child was born six years my second child again. I am still

am feeling better. My mother

eelf when I was small and always got good results. She still takes it do all kinds of heavy work, including my housework and I also help in the field. I recommend the Vegetable Compound and I am willing to answer any letters."-Mrs. Ben OBEN-LAND, Route 2, Rankin, Himois.

> **TWILIGHT ORGAN** RECITAL

La Vahn Maesch First Congregational Church

Friday Afternoon Feb. 22, 4:30 O'clock The public is cordially invited to attend!

RESERVE GIRLS HEAR ADDRESS ON CLUB WORK

Girls Reserves of Appleton High were entertained by Mis-Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Orland-Skindruid at their homes at 813 at: 815 E. Franklin St. Tuesday evening Regular discussion was adjourned as Miss Edith Mitten, general secre tary of the Y. W. C. A. of Noenals was present and talked on Girl Reserve clubs of the world. Miss Mi: ten told the story of the organization of the Y. W. C. A. and of the Gre-Reserves. She also spoke of the clubs, activities, and camps carrion by Girl Reserves in Latvia. Esthonia, Constantinople, Green South America, Japan, the Philli pines, and in Roumania where Prin

of the organization. Miss Mitten recently came to New nah from Waukesha where the Y. W. C. A. has enrolled several hunlred Girl Reserves. The Appleton Club is registered with the National Y. W. C. A. as there is no City chapter. Miss Wilson is the corre-

here are no Y. W. C. A. units. Miss Helen Webster, president of ritation to local Girl Reserves to ettend a Friendship Meeting, April 24, at Neenah. A social hour during which refreshments were served followed the discussion. The Misses Audrey Raische, Edith Foth, Blanche Christianson of Neenah, and Eilen Shuart of Lawrence College, former Girl Reserve of Waupun, were also

JUVENILES TO PLAY RECITAL

A juvenile student recital by pupils from the studio of Nettie Steninger Fullinwider will be given Friday evening at Peabody hall. Those who will take part are Mary Zuehlke, Ralph and Donald Bohl, Ann Pelton. Bernice Lillge, Donald Bohl, Janet Fullinwider, Marjorie Goldstein, Dorothy Williamson, Lois Boon, John Fourness, Florette Zuelke, Beulah Green, Francis Hauch, Lola May Zuelke and Beatrice Meyer.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Buss, 714 E. Hancock-st, entertained at dinner Tuesday night in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of their 22 guests. Cards provided entertainment in the evening.

A surprise party in honor of the fortieth birthday anniversary of George Klopfel was held at his home at 614 Lawrence-st Tuesday evening. Cards and games provided entertainment for the 10 guests present.

Y DIRECTORS MEET TO HEAR REPORTS

M. C. A. board of directors at the association building at 1:30 Friday afternoon. Reports of the employed staff will be read, and association business matters are to be discussed.

Mrs. Dan Butler, N. Durkee-st is in Chicago.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. E. L. Bolton and Mrs. J. L. his were the hosterses at a 1 sels luncheon Tuesday for memof St. Agnes Guild at the Bolton Sixteen members were presat the all day meeting at which is members sewed. It was decided by good control, clear diction and hold an open cord party. Easter adiay at the parish hall and plans re made for a cake sale Saturday Stermoon at Bellings drug store.

The April group of the Social Unen of First McHedist church will meet at 2000 Friday afternoon at the ionic of Miss Ada Moyer, 132 E. inwrence-st. Mrs. R. J. Manser is eader of the group. cess Illena is the national president

Mrs. R. C. Breitung was assisted by Mrs. Ed Kuether, Mrs. George Knoke, Mrs. F. L. Schreckenberg Mrs, George Johnson and Mrs. A. F. Wendt in the presentation of the topic, Thankfulness, Tuesday night at the second of the series of prayer meetings conducted each night this sponding member for Wisconsin for week at Trinity English Lutheran Girl Reserve Clubs of cities where church by the Womens Missionary ociety and the Young Womens Mis sionary society, Mrs. F. L. Schreekhe Neenah Club, extended an in- cibers will lead the meeting at 7:30

> The Womens Missionary society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Thursday evening at the church. The meeting will be held lar business matters. in the evening instead of the afternoon to enable all women of the coneregation to attend.

There will be a meeting of St. Mary's Sewing society at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. This will be the weekly meeting of

Mrs. Antonia Kranz, E. Atlanticst, will entertain the Ladies Ald society of First Reformed church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at her home. This will be the monthly meeting of the group.

The June group of the Social Unon of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dudley Pierce, W. Front-st, instead of on Thursday afternoon as had been previously arranged, Mrs. C. G. Cannon is cap-

Mrs. A. C. Denny, 207 W. Law-Guild Teusday afternoon at her home. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. G. son, William. Covers were laid for M. McDonald, 726 E. College-ave. The Friendship class of First Ban-

> nesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Maynard, 115 E. Spring-st, instead of Tuesday evening as was stated previously. Mrs. Irwin Kimball will be the assistant hostess.

Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmeige spoke on Organization at the meeting of the Men's Missionary club of church tertained with musical numbers at the meeting which was attended by 40 members. After the program games were played and lunch was served. Members of the refreshment committee were Herman Lembcke William Mueller. Herman Holterspending several days visiting friends man and A. C. Ecker. Members of night of this week. The party will the entertainment committee were

AUDIENCE WELL PLEASED WITH ELFIN RECITAL

A musically and well-sung recital was given by Miss Dora Elfin, student of Dean Carl J. Waterman, before a large and enthusiastic audience at Peabody half Tuesday evening, Her singing was characterized wide range.

The outstanding number of Mis-Ellin's program was "Farewell, Hills," aria from "Joan d'Arc" by Tschaikowsky. The fine legato demanded by the two Italian numbers by Gluck was easily provided by the singer and equally well-done were the two Schumann numbers in the first group. In the closing group Alone on the Housetops" by Foote. The Last Hour" by Kramer, and most enthusiastically received by the audience.

Miss Effin's accompaniments we: played by Everett Roudebush from the studio of Prof. John Ross Framp-

CHURCH SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET

Mount Olive Sunday school teach rs met in the church parlors at 6:30 Tuesday evening to discuss student They outlined weekly courses of study, and discussed regu-

Robert C. Timm, Robert Brinkman, Chester Merkle and Elmer Koletzke

Miss Maude Harwood sang "Danny Boy," "Song of the Robin," "Little Boy Blue" and "I Pass By Your Window" at the meeting of the John McNaughton class of First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon in the John McNaughton class of First Methodist church, Mrs. B. M. Gough gave several readings.

Mrs. Kurt Haertl and Mrs. Elmer Zimmer will be hostess at the meet ing of the Berean Sunday school class at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the church. Devotionals will be led by

The Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will hold the annual banquet at 6:30 Thursday evening at the church. Members of the committees in charge are: General arrangements, Mrs. R. L. Herrman, chairman, Mrs. L. Doersler ence-st, entertained the St. Martha Mrs. Herbert Christianson, Mrs. Ar mand Knoke and Mrs. Louis Bleick program, Mrs. John Hegner and Mrs. Reno Doerster.

The mid-week prayer service at the Methodist church will begin at 7:30 ist church will meet at 7:30 Wed. Thursday evening. Dr. J. A. Holmes will lead devotions and deliver an

> Finding a Religion to Live By will be the subject of a second pre-Lenten address by Dr. H. E. Peabody at the Congregational church Thursday evening. The service will begin at

The November group of the Social Ruth Saccker. Meetings Union of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Martin, 902 E. North-st. at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. O. H Escher is leader of the group.

The Star League has postponed its sleigh ride scheduled for Wednesday be given Tuesday night.

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CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Mary Gehrman and Mis-'ryilla Gerrits played a duet, "Highvays are Happy Ways" by Mary Shay at the meeting of the Harmony Jirls club Tuesday night in the studio of Miss Wilma VanZealand, N. Durkeest. Miss Henrietta Geris another number of the program. Eugene and Jeanette LaFond. Eugene will play a violin solo, "Humoresque" by Saurne and Jeanette will play a mandoli: solo, "Roses for Remembrance" by Gus Kahn. Miss The Danza" by Chadwick were the Henrietta Gerrits will play the acompaniments. Miss VanZealand will demonstrate how to repair, tring and tune a mandolin and at very meeting some members of the

> tration at the next meeting. The Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of irs. Arthur Wetzel, E. Franklin-st. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Julius Homblette and Mrs. Otto Fredrick. The club will be entertained next week by Mrs. Max Eg gert, E. Winnebago-st.

dub will demonstrate in turn. Miss

Sara Leitz will put on the demon-

Miss Illa Conkey entertained the 4. Y. M. club at bridge Monday light at her home at 711 E. Frank In-st. Honors went to Miss Leone resch and Miss Jane Pierce.

Miss Sadle Doolan, N. Oneida-st, was hostess to the BeaZey club Tuesday night. Bridge was played at two tables and prizes were won by Miss Stella Murray and Mrs. Edward Nabbefeldt. The club will meet next mesday night with Mrs. Wilbur dynn, 732 S. Mason-st.

The annual banquet of the Daughers of the American Revolution on leorge Washington's birthday will e held at 6:30 Friday evening at Hotel Northern, Members of the Seenah chapter of the D. A. R. will be guests at the dinner and program ollowing it.

Five tables were in play at the eekly meeting of Women of Mooseeart Tuesday Afternoon club Tuesby afternoon at Moose temple, Mrs. Mary Gehring and Mrs. W. H. Eschner won prizes at bridge and Mrs Fred Kositzke and Mrs. Archie Mofregor the prizes at schafkopf. The "International Relations Club"

which has recently been organized for the year by a group of twelve members of the American Associa tion of University Women, met Monday afternoon at the senlor high school, Miss Blanche McCarthy Is leader of the group. Dealys "Foreign Policies of the United States" is being studied by the club. Monday's discussion was led by Mrs. Rex Wells, Miss Edith Brunschweller, and Miss every two weeks.

SUPPER, STUNTS ARE FEATURES OF PARTY AT CHURCH

Methodist church attended the allchurch party sponsored by the Social Union at the church. Tuesday evening. Following in his ket supereach circle of the Social union presented a stant

went to the April group, captamed At the next meeting a violing duct, by Mrs. R. J. Manser, An original That Saxophone Waltz" by Berry seng by the group and a reading by I. Fisk, will be played by the two Mrs. John Engel, Jr., were the nur compest members of the studio, bers on the winning proceeds. The award for the largest attendance, a five collar prize donated by Mes, Jud son Rosebush, was earned by the October group, of which George Limpert, Jr., is captain,

During the program the elablicawere entertained in the gypinasium by Miss Bernice Clifford and a committee of young people.

PLAYS SECONDORGAN RECITAL

L. K. Maesch, A. A. G. O., will give the second of a series of twi-

links organ recitals at the First Congregational church at 4:30 Friday afcroon. His program will include numbers by Faulkes, Kinder, DeLa-

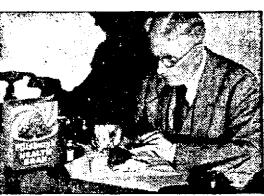
marter, Johnston, Mercaux, Tschailowsky and Schminike. Eight boys constitute a scout pa-

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\$1.50 Five Piece Set Ruffled Curtains, Swiss, tiebacks . \$1.00

Double Thread Woven Wash Cloths, 12 for \$1.00 \$1.29 Men's Muslin Two Piece Pajamas, pair \$1.00

59c Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, 2 for \$1.00 59c Men's New Ties, big selection, 2 for \$1.00 39c Men's Rayon and Lisle Hose, 3 pairs \$1.00 39c Children's 7/8 Hose, fancy patterns, 3 pairs \$1.00

Mandalay Bloomers, regular, double, extra sizes \$1.00 \$1.49 Linen Buffet and Vanit Sets, hemstitched \$1.00 \$1.29, 36 inch Stamped Linen Lunch Cloths & Napkins \$1.00

30 Inch Lingerie Crepe, plain or figured, 4 yards \$1.00

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

FRANK NAMED

Duties March 1 at Monthly Salary of \$35

named city sealer of weights and paper entitled "In What Does here Tuesday afternoon, heard the measures by the common council American Excel Other Nations." report of John Seybold, president of Another paper entitled "In What the organization, who headed the from the city a couple of months The salary is \$35 a month and ex-

and sewers on Oak, Island, Elm and signed by 13 residents on the streets.

A class A permit was granted to will take place. A. Linstrom to operate a soft drink parlor at 101 Wisconsin-ave.

Alderman George L. Smith moved that the council oppose removal of the railroad shops from the city. Mayor W. C. Sullivan amended the motion that a vote of thanks be extended to Governor W. Kohler for his; cooperation with the local committees working for the maintenance of the shops. The motion was seconded and adopted by the council.

Smith that the city advertise itself. He stated that the city has the two main factors favorable for manufacturing plants, transportation and cheap power. He pointed out that there are many cities in the United States that never heard of the good opportunities this city has to offer. Kankauna has good railroads and cheap electricity which should be advertised, he said. Other aldermen favored the suggestion but no action

WILL SPEAK AT FAIR

Kaukauna-J. H. Kolb of the Uni versity of Wisconsin college of agri culture has been engaged as speaker for the Mid-winter fair to be held next week on Wednesday Thursday and Friday. He will talk Friday on Farm and Town Relationship. Discussions will take place after his talk.

The silent drill team of Company D of Appleton will appear on the entertainment program. The drill will be under the direction of Sergt.

HIGH SCHOOL TALKERS **ENTER SEMI-FINALS**

Kaukauna - Kaukauna high schoo

The affirmative team won both de bates this year and the negative team won one and lost one. Member of the teams are Francis and Rober Grogan, Roland Beyer, Peter Han son, Jule Huebner, Herman Maes Misses Alice May Whittier, Doroth; Goldin, and Alice Balgie. . .

SCHOOLS PLANNING WASHINGTON PROGRAMS

Kaukauna-Washington's birthda will be celebrated with a Washing ton program in Kaukauna hig school Friday morning. Luke Van Lieshout will give a talk on Georg Washington, the Father of His Cour try, and Marion Hagman will give a talk on Abraham Lincoln, the Sa vior of His Country.

A program also is being planned by the students of the Junior high school, it was announced by Princ pal J. J. Haass.

LEGION POST MEETS AT HALL ON TUESDAY

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna American Legion held a regular semimonthly meeting Tuesday evening in Legion hall on Oak-st. Routing business took place.

MAN IS FINED \$2 FOR

fine of \$2 to Justice of Peace N. Schwin Tuesday. He was arrested

POWER CO. COKE \$10.50 Per Ton Cash D-E-L-I-V-E-R-E-D

representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may transacted through Mr. Derns.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Lady Knights of Columbus will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the K. of C. hall on Wisconsin-ave. An educational program will be presented after the School Grove Cooperative ousiness meeting. The Rev. P. Melhoir will give a talk.

A meeting of the Kaukauna Wo-New Official Will Assume men's club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. T. Runte on Doty-st. A patriotic program was presented. Roll call was answered with quotations from Lin-operative Cheese Producers' associacoln. Mrs. J. Cleland led the sing- tion, gathered for the transaction of Kaukauna — Harold Frank was ing. Mrs. John Regenfuss read a their annual business at the factory Do Other Nations Excel Us," was delegation from the factory to the Mesdames M. A. Raught, John Regenfuss, B. G. Prugh, W. M.

The twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Odile Chapter of the Eastern Star will be celebrated at a ed to the council. The petition was meeting and dinner of that organization Friday evening in Masonic hall. mentioned. It was referred to the Eleven charter members will be board of public works. A report present. A covered dish dinner will will be made by the board at the be given at 6:30 and will be followed by a business meeting. Initiation

will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening average test 3.65. The average price bus matter. It was decided to wait at the home of Martin Hoffman on paid per 100 pounds of milk and

LAMBIE, COOPER SET

City Bowling league Monday eve- dairy products. ning n the Hilgenberg alleys. W. Cooper solled high series of 643.

games with Kalupa's Bakery;; Com- Tuesday afternoon. The factory, bined Locks won two out of three games with the Moloch Foundry; the open market, is non-cooperative and Kaukauna Lumber company won has no official organization excepting two out of three games with the Mo-the temporary arrangement effected loch Machinists; and the Electric De- for the purpose of transacting the partment won three games from the annual business. Its output for 1928 Moloch Foundry.

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STUDENTS BANK 100

Totals 809 952 963 2724

PER CENT THIS WEEK

Kaukauna - Both the high school and Junior high school banked 100 per cent on Tuesday, the weekly Wagner said. "I am at fault for bank day. The total deposit in the leaving my two infant children 10 high school was \$68. The freshmen vears are and the thought of them for the purpose, I know of nothing received the hono: banner when has plagued me wherever I went, better than a mixture of good old the student average of deposit was but now that I have learned that sage tea and sulphur. You can either 32 cents. The total freshmen deposit was \$37.80. Seniors deposited start life onew. Two months ago up self, or as most women prefer, buy \$14.52, juniors \$9.01, and sephomeres

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-The condition of Mrs. Il for the past several weeks, is re-

Miss Ann Gibbons was a visitor in Freen Bay Saturday. John Schweide of Oconto was a ing about what had happened to business caller in Kaukauna Tues- me."

Stanley Talamyzk of Green Bay KAUKAUNA FIVE LOSES vas a Kaukauna visitor Monday. The Rev. E. Worthman was in Sheboygan on business Monday. Mrs. William Klumb, Jr., visited at Sheboygan Sunday.

DOLLAR DAY FEATURE

150,718 POUNDS OF **CHEESE MADE LAST** YEAR AT FACTORY

Group Holds Annual Business Gathering

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction - Some twenty members of the School Grove Co-C. Wolf gave a history of the flag tional Cheese Producers' federation at Plymouth last week.

Reviewing the official addresses of President Brickbauer and General Manager Corniea of the national organization an dthe messages of the other speakers at the Plymouth gathering, Mr. Seybold impressed upon his constituency the necessity for sincere cooperation.

The 1928 report of the factory was presented by the secretary-treasurer, R. J. Hacker and showed 1.546.154 pounds of milk delivered, with an output of 150,718 pounds cheese, or an average yield of 9.7 pounds. The The choir of the Lutheran church total butter fat was 56,479.2 and the cream was \$2.11. Directors Seybold, Hacker, Zick, Engel and Helm were reelected and H. J. Olm, who has been operating the factory for nearly PACE IN BOWLING LOOP nine years, was reengaged. Measures were discussed for petitioning con-Kaukauna - William Lambie rol- gressional representatives to favor led 245 for high single score in the an increased tariff on cheese and

The Apple Grove Cheese factory, owned and operated by Walter Sie-Van's Dairy won two out of three bert, also held its annual meeting on which disposes of its output on the was 155,581.5 pounds of cheese from 1,694,579 pounds of milk, an average yield of 9.18. The total pounds mas home at Seymour. of butterfat were 59,539.7, and the average test 3.5.

Another cooperative branch here of the National federation, the Hickory Grove factory, operated by Verron Kundiger, will hold its annual meeting Thursday.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF BRILLION REGION

Special to Post-Crescent Brillien-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bartell visited at Milwaukee over Sun-

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf Lutheran church will be held at 10 on Friday to help Mrs. Wolf celee her birthday.

public card party will be given he Legion Auxiliary on Tuesday, ch 5, at the Marigold gardens. ge, schafkopf, five hundred and will be played. Lunch will be BLACK CREEK WOMAN ed Mrs. Max Schuler visited at boygan over the weekend,

iss Florence Roate and Arlene cker, Lawrence college students, at the weekend with the latter's rents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Lueck-

Mrs. Anna Hermans entertained e five hundred club on Saturday

Ray E. Luecker of Two Rivers vised at the Fred P. Luecker home

Mrs. Gustav Hagedorn is visiting at Milwaukee several weeks Miss Louise Bouril visited her par

ents at Manitowoc over Sunday. Amos Luecker attended the I. G. A. International Grocers Alliance convention at Milwaukee Monday. The birthday club helped Mrs. J. Galloway celebrate her birthday on Tuesday afternoon. Orville Lopas of Delafield spent a

few days with his parents here. "ENOCH ARDEN" KNEW WIFE REWED, HE SAYS

Milwaukee - (P) - Milwaukee's

Enoch Arden did not follow exactly

the precedent set in Tennyson's poem, it was learned Tuesday. For although Charles Wagner had been given up as dead ever since he left his wife in April of 1919, and later was legally declared so, he knew all: the while that he had been divorced and that his wife had remarried. This was revealed by the man Tuesday in the presence of his second wife, a childhood sweetheart from Wauzeka, Wis., and their fiveyear old daughter. Mildred Louise Wagner remarried six years ago. He had two children by this second marriage, one of whom died. "My conscience hurts me terribly."

had me, but I'm going to fight the "I knew that I had been given up phur Compound. All druggists carry J. Homan, who has been seriously for dead by my first wife and I real- it and since the cost is only 75c a ize that she must have suffered much bottle, there is really no need for mental anguish, but I was ashamed any woman to go to the bother of to meet her, so, although I knew about her marriage, she knew noth-

Kankanna-Mulford's Twenty-five appears and another application or lub lost a non-league backetball two sees your hair beautifully and game to the State reformatory at evenly restored to its original col-

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Don't you love to eat in these quaint places? It makes you feel so

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero-Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Thomas spent Sunday at the Joe Tho-Fred Roepcke is very ill at the

nome of his son Chris.

Mrs. Edward Brass, who was ill, as recovered. Miss Grace Goerl is employed at Morton Grove, Ill.

dred Snell spent the weekend their respective homes. Harry Moeller and Arnold Schroeder, who were employed at Neenah. have returned home for a short while.

Lenten services at Evangelical o'clock Friday morning in German and the following Friday evening there will be English services. The Rev. F. Proehl is the pastor.

HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Mrs. O. H. Kringle entertained a group of friends Sunlay evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

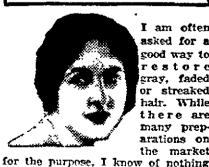
The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Bergsbaken and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huse. .Prizes at five hundred were won by Mr. Sassman and Mrs.

Bergsbaken. Fred Drephal and Henry Froehlich, are attending the county board meeting at Appleton this week. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gerrits at Twelve Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marcks, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tubbs in Cicero The basketball game scheduled for Sunday evening with a Green Bay team, was postponed on account of the weather and roads. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake and

daughters and Joe Blake, visited relatives at Oshkosh Sunday. Miss Ella Pasch has gone to Seymour to spend several weeks.

What Shall I Do for Gray Hair? By ALICE STRAWN



good way to ray, fadeć hair. While there are many prep-

they are happy I'm going to try to prepare the mixture at home your in Merrill I thought that tuberculosis it already prepared and ready to use. The correct recipe, improved by disease now and I think I can win the addition of other ingredients.

preparing it herself. You would be surprised if you knew the number men and women who employ Wreth's Sace & Sulphur because its use is undetectable. You simply moisten a comb or a

oft brush with it and draw it TO REFORMATORY TEAM solt brush with it and draw it through your hair, one small strand at a time. By morning the gray disto try Wheth's Sage & Sulphur.

TOWN OF CHILTON MAN DIES AT FARM HOME

Chilton - Herbert E. Riedel, 37, of he town of Chilton, died at his lingering illness. Mr. Riedel was moved to the farm in the town of lin home Sunday. Chilton, with his parents when a boy of twelve. He was unmarried. He ter school in honor of Lincohn s is survived by his parents, Mr. and birthday. Mrs. August Riedel, and by two sisters. Mrs. Oscar Behnke of the town of Chilton and Mrs. Fred DeKarske of Chili, Wis. The funeral will be held from the home at 1:30 on Saturday afternoon, and from the

Brand Lutheran church at 2 o'clock.

the service to be conducted by Rev.

Richard Heschke of Hilbert. Burial will be in the Brand cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen and son and County Judge and Mrs. H F. Arps were in New Holstein Monday afternoon to attend the funeral of the mother of Mr. Hansen, and the grandmother of Mr. Arps, Mrs. Jacob Hansen, 79, who died at her home on Friday evening after a lingering illness. The deceased was one of the earliest settlers of this country. Born in Germany, she came to this country at an early age. She has lived in Calumet-co for more than 60. Her husband died five years ago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fred Arps of New Holstein, Mrs. Henry Kaiser of Kiel, and three sons, John of Chilton, Fred of Eaton, Manitowocco, and Otto of Fond du Lac. She also leaves seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren. The funeral was held from the home at 1.30 on Monday afternoon, the service being conducted by Rev. A. Plappert of Sheboygan, formerly of New Holstein. Burial was made in the New Holstein cemetery.

Walter Kroehnke left for Milwaukee Tuesday morning to attend a lumber dealers' convention. Frederick Aebischer was a Mani owec visitor on Monday.

or of vocational agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, was Chilton visitor on Tuesday. The Tuesday club was entertained Waukesha-(P)-After seven years at the home of Mrs. George Berger

Louis Sassman of Madison, direct-

TO MEET AT POTTER

Potter - The Missionary society of the Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Konzelman on Thursday evening Feb. 21. Mrs. Westphal, despite the wealth Mid week Lenten services will be

children in Waukesha homes and by and Mrs. Amen Hernke visited at Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steckert and

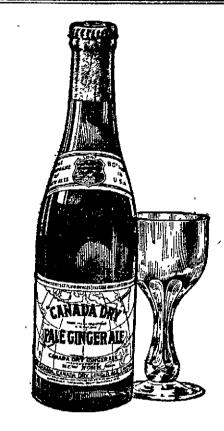
son of Brillion visited at the Alvin Delap Alice Nuss, Ruben Duchow,

the past week.

Miss Verona Loose was a guest at nome on Tuesday morning after a the J. M. Konzelman home Sunday. A program was given at the Pot-

Geraldine Konzchman, Julius Kon-Mr and Mrs. Hy Kuse of Appleton | zelman and Miss Hintz hiked to the and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaefer of Hil- Albert Krueger home to visit La bert visited at the C. Eggert home Verna who has been ill the past several weeks.

Mothers day was held in the third, fourth fifth and sixth grades Friday Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Loose and afternoon. Class demonstrations born in the town of Rantoul, but family were visitors at the Ray Ap- were given. After the school session a social meeting was held. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Robert Olp. Mrs. Otto Schultz, Mrs. Otto Kanter, Mrs. Art Oscar Albers, Ruth Poet, Loretta De Lap and Mrs. J. M. Konzelman.



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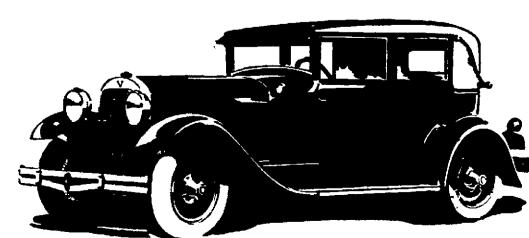
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succeeds Gerard Brenzel, who moved read by Mrs. J. J. Haass. Mrs. L. fifteenth annual meeting of the Naago, will take up his duties March 1 and flag etiquette. Hostesses were Richardson and J. Blank. A petition for laying water mains

Maple-sts on the island was presentnext meeting of the council.

Little discussion took place on the until the hearing scheduled by the Sixth-st. Wisconsin Railroad commission in Menasha on Feb. 28. It was brought out that the city would welcome a favorable settlement of the matter between the valley cities and the

bus company.

It was suggested by Alderman

AGRICULTURE TEACHER

debaters will enter the state semifinals, it was announced Tuesday by J. F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools. They will be held next week at Shawano or New London. The local debaters will meet the two schools and if they win will go to Handicap

the state finals.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT Kaukauna-John Rainwick paid a on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Phone Your Fuel Dealer The Post-Crescent's

SCHLAFER HDWE. CO. istantial had.

Green Bas T sday evening, 31 to 19, or. There is no suggestion of that One bushel basket full of The fracas was fast and interesting hard, dyed look that repels fastidi-

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SUDDEN RICHES COME CICERO AND VICINITY TO WOMAN AT WAUKESHA

of toil to support herself and her on Tuesday afternoon. son, wealth has come to Mrs. Hilda Westphal, 40, and her son Gerland, MISSIONARY SOCIETY 15. The redistribution of the \$2,000. Ed Miller of Seymour is spending 000 estate of her grandfather, T. W. few days at the Edward Brass Newton, Beaver Dam, as the result of her father's recent death, has giv-

in the family, was forced to go to held at the Reformed church begin-The Misses Arlene Puls and Mil- work after the death of her husband ning with this week. She earned money by taking care of Mr. and Mrs. Alber doing housework. She is undecided the Geo Duchon home Sunday. on her plans for the uture.

STREET EXTENSION PROJECT REFERRED **TO COUNCIL BOARD**

Aldermen Sustain Mayor's Veto and Reintroduce Pro-

Rule's veto of a committee's report the situation by offering snow rerecommending extension of W. Sec. moval jobs. ond-st from S. Bounds-st to Whitman-ave, the common council Tuesday evening referred the proposal to FIRE CHIEF ASKS the board of public works with instructions to return a written re-

Shortly after the adjourned meeting was called to order, Carl Becher city clerk, read the mayor's veto and Alderman Charles Thompson Suggests That Police Deimmediately moved adoption of the report over the mayor's veto.

Alderman John Diederrich, other second ward representative, then took the floor and urged that the veto be sustained. A debate of almost three-quarters of an hour followed before the vote was taken. The vote was 6 to 5 for Alderman Thompson's motion.' Alderman Mark Catlin was absent. Those voting therefore supporting the veto, were Aldermen George Brautigan, R. F. McGillan, John Diderrich, Mike Steinhauer and W. H. VanderHey-

The mayor filed his veto for three reasons, it was explained. He believed the expense necessitated by the street extension would be greater than the improvement warranted; he feared it might lay the foundation for orders for another subway: and he pointed out that the demand was not made by a group of citizens, by only one property owner. URGES VETO SUPPORT

In urging that the mayor's veto be sustained, Alderman Diderrich dation serious consideration." asked that the council determine first what can be done before the more heavy expenditures will be required.

"It seems to me that this recomably at a price far in excess of what it is really worth, or it will subject the city to a cost way beyond the merit of project. I believe the wisest action the council could take would be to sustain the mayor's veto and proceed with this matter from another angle."

The mayor then outlined in more detail reasons why he had vetoed the recommendation.

"In the first place, I doubt very could be extended." he said. farA" proceedings, the street never would be opened. The street extension \$222,361.42. would have to cross a number of railroad tracks and the Northwestern railroad would buy the property ing the project to go through.

the value of any property privately alarms during the year. owned. I am not in the real estate

SEEK FINAL SETTLEMENT

Alderman Thompson then arose amounted to \$344.44, leaving a balto explain why he believed the mayor's veto should be overridden.

quently there is nothing on record of pneumatic tires. and we have no comeback whenever the move to extend this street is introduced again. The only purpose of the recommendation is to get the matter settled definitely one way or the other and incidentally to get something on record. I think the mayor's veto was entirely improper, as the mayor was merely vetoing a recommendation for the work."

Alderman Diderrich countered by pointing out that such action would burden a corporation as well as the community.

Attorney Rooney pointed out that so far as he could determine from records on file at the office of the register of deeds, the city still had title to the property. The property was granted to the city years ago and refused, but it was not ceded back to the original owners, he explained. He said Mr. Spoerl has no legal passage to and from this property, but is at the mercy of the

SUPERIOR MAYOR IN

Superior-(F)- Superior's election quandary developed a new angle Tuesday as Mayor A. Baxter began the circulation of nomination papers for mayor under the new form of

Baxter, however, refused to admit defeat in his long court battle to prevent adoption of the new form. which provides for a mayor and 10 councilmen, to replace the old regime of a mayor and two commissioners.

Baxter's entrance into the lists now gives George Dietrick, the only other man who has filed nomination supers, an opponent in the mayor-

KNUTZEN TO CONDUCT

Norman E. Knutzen of the public speaking department at Lawrence at trifling cost. college will conduct a twelve week speaking course for members of the Green Bay Y. M. C. A., starting next week. The group of Green Bay women will meet once each week. The course was organized by Mr. Knutzen and E. M. Gorrow, local field representative of the University of fied with the improvement in health

WORK SITUATION HERE NOT MUCH IMPROVED

The employment situation in the city isn't much improved, according to John Goodrick, employment secretary at the Y. M. C. A. Eight to ten inquiries for work are being received daily at the employment desk, but local industrial plants have not reported any vacancies. During the past few weeks the city street de-After sustaining Mayor A. C. partment has somewhat remedied

COUNCIL FOR MORE ROOM AT STATION

partment Be Removed to **New Quarters**

department to occupy the entire building it is now located in, is recommended by George P. McGillan, against the Thompson motion and fire chief, in his annual report to the common council. Crowded conditions in the fire department called forth the recommendation, according to the chief.

"The fire department is very cramped for room and I would recommend that the city procure other quarters for the police department and give the fire department the entire building which was originally purchased for that purpose," he importance to our department, and I trust you will give this recommen-

of eight more men to the depart- takes its title from the train itselfcity puts itself in a position where ment, and purchase of 2,000 feet of "The Greyhound Limited." fire hose, also was made by the chief.

he said. "Either it will box alarms and 199 were telephone climax to another. "The Greyhound force the sale of the property, prob- calls. Four calls were answered Limited" tells of a man who was from out of the ctiy. The total value of property

> mainder the value of buildings. MOST PROPERTY INSURED

That fire insurance is popular in Appleton is indicated by the fact in this exciting production includes custom heretofore to furnish the pothat of the total valuation of \$3,716,- Edna Murphy, Grand Withers, Ernie licemen and attendants with refresh-030.49, insurance for these buildings Shields, Lew Harvey and Lucy and contents totaled \$3,323,996.76. Beaumont, and was directed by thing to drink as well as something much whether this property could Insurance on the buildings totaled Howard Bretherton. The story of to eat. Today the President directbe condemned so that the street \$3,065,321.76 and on contents, \$258,- "The Greyhound Limited" was ed that refreshments be furnished 675. The loss on buildings was \$71,- written by Albert Howson, the as usual, with coffee substituted for even if we could win condemnation 839.68, the loss on contents was Scenario by Anthony Coldeway. \$150,470.74, making the total loss

Chimney fires having been laid to this cause from Mr. Speerl first before allow- Short circuits in automobiles caused 21, sparks from Chimneys 16, and "This is evidently the object back spontaneous combustion 14. Thirof the entire movement and I for teen fires were from unknown one do not care to be a party back causes, 12 from cigarets, and six of an action increasing or lowering from rubbish. There were 15 false

The cost of the department to the business and I will hang out 'a city last year was \$68,458.36. Exshingle first before going into such a penditures were as follows: payroll \$46,644.50; general supplies, \$834.94; Alderman George Richard then to apparatus, \$1,653.86; water rent, up to the time of the sale is not de- the United States marines, according asked permission for Attorney F. C. \$92.13; telephone, \$125.08; laundry, ductible. Where, however, property Rooney, who represented Mr. Spoerl, \$18.44; new apparatus, \$12.755.30; coney, who represented Mr. Spoerl, \$18.44; new apparatus, \$12,755.30; so purchased or constructed is prior owner of the property affected by the fuel account, \$868.09; gas and oil, to its sale rented or otherwise apparatus, \$12,755.30; so purchased or constructed is prior to its sale rented or otherwise apparatus, \$12,755.30; so purchased or constructed is prior to its sale rented or otherwise apparatus, \$12,755.30; so purchased or constructed is prior to its sale rented or otherwise apparatus, \$12,755.30; so purchased or constructed is prior to its sale rented or otherwise apparatus, \$12,755.30; so purchased or constructed is prior to its sale rented or otherwise apparatus, \$12,755.30; so purchased or constructed is prior to its sale rented or otherwise apparatus, \$12,755.30; so purchased or constructed is prior to its sale rented or otherwise apparatus. proposed street extension, to address \$238.50; new hose, tires, etc., \$1,819.- propriated to income-producing purthe council. Before Mr. Rooney 50; minor equipment, \$252.14; light, poses and is used for such purposes took the floor, the history of the \$233.06; miscellaneous, \$851.62; total, land transactions around Mr. Spoerl's \$66p,272.74. The signal system added from the sale of the property comproperty and including his, was out-lined by A. C. Bosser, city atterney. the total to \$68,802.80. Credits the Revenue Act of 1928, is an al-

ance of \$68,458.36. Equipment added to the depart-"Although this same matter has ment includes one 1,000 gallon Seabeen brought up several times with grave pumper; 1,500 feet of 2½ inch in the last few years, it has always fire hose; two 3-Way Eastman debeen referred to some committee and luge sets; six Burrell gas masks; dropped there," he said. "Conse- four sets of bumpers; and one set

DEMAND CREDENTIALS

Madison -(A)- A warning to purchasers of nursery stock to demand credentials of all agents selling such stock has been issued by the state department of agriculture.

Every year, unscrupulus nursery agents are discovered selling stock, either not true to name or not sufficiently hardy to withstand Wisconsin climate, the department said. character, quality or variety of and its value on the date it was so young trees and shrubs. Agents cre- appropriated. dentials are issued by the depart-

Motorist Fined Ralph McGowan, 908 E. Eldoradost, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of parking his automobile on N. Oneida-st early Monday morning without lights. He was arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

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The Inaugural Pageant

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE February, From \$25 to \$50 was paid Washington —(A)— Ulyases S. for single windows overlooking the Grant laid aside his "inevitable ci- line of procession, and "one gentlegar" long enough to ride to the cap- man having a fine balcony in front itol in an inaugural procession that of his residence declined \$150 for was the greatest military display its use, preferring to have it for the Washington had ever witnessed.

The inauguration of the unassuming leader of the Union armies, the most distinguished citizen of the country during the post-war period, attracted a record breaking crowd to the capitol. white horses.

Cots were packed into every availible space in hotels and houses, and hundreds of visitors, unable to find deeping quarters, walked the streets

Describing the congestion, Washington Evening Star of March display of this sort and avoided it 4. 1869. said:

in each hand and a female on each ner's boy," wearing a severely plain arm, was seen about 2 o'clock this Removal of the police department morning near the Circle, having through lanes of wildly cheering to new quarters to permit the fire vainly tried at every home between people. the depot and that point for a sleeping place.

fronting upon Pennsylvania avenue spectators and negotiations for vant-

STAGE And SCREEN

BLUE STARS IN RAILROAD HIT ON VITAPHONE

A roaring passenger train, monsaid. "This proposal is of paramount arch of the rails, thunders at full speed through Monte Blue's latest Vitaphone production for Warner Brothers, in which he plays the role Recommendation for the addition of a locomotive engineer, and which This fast-moving

brings to the screen all the strange There were 220 fire calls last year, fascination of railroading, and a mendation will do at least one of two the report showed. Twenty-one were story that crashes swiftly from one weak and another who though he was strong—of true love and vilvolved in fires was \$3,716,030.49, of lainy—of a girl whose worth was rewhich \$403,208.49 was the value of vealed under fire-of the wreck of contents of buildings and the re- a life and the wreck of a train and with over all the shadow of the gal-

The cast supporting Monte Blue

Monte Blue in "The Greyhound Limited" comes to the Appleton FLOOR WAX CATCHES fires were the chief Theatre today for a run of four

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property purchased or constructed by the taxpayer for use as his perrepairs to buildings, \$385.58; repairs sonal residence and so used by him is stationed at Peking, China, with up to the time of its sale, a loss lowable deduction in an amount not to exceed the excess of the value of the property at the time is was appropriated to income-producing purposes (with proper adjustment for depreciation) over the amount realized from the sale. However, in case the property was so appropriated prior to March 1, 1913, the loss is an allowable deduction in an amount not to exceed the excess of OF SHRUB SALESMEN the value of the property at the time it was so appropriated or at March 1, 1913, whichever is greater (with proper adjustment for depreciation), over the amount realized from the sale. A person claiming a deduction for a loss incurred in the sale of residential property should attach to his return a statement showing how the deduction was computed, including facts as to the use of the property, supported by It intends to enforce, strictly, the evidence (records if possible), and state law which protests buyers and the date the property was approprimakes it illegal to misrepresent the ated to income-producing purposes

Company Has Paid Dividends for 27 Years—Present Rate 10 Per Cent

Atchison belongs in the front rank of railway investment stocks. For Many famous Civil war regiment a small body of Mexican war veter- dends lowest rate was 3 1-2 per cent and ans, and 30 soldiers of the War of 1812 were in the procession. The old that obtained in only one year, 1901, have received rights to subscribe to marriage. warriors of 1812 rode in a lavishing The highest has been 10 per cent which is the present rate. decorated omnibus drawn by six The capital structure of Atchison

Grant, however, disappointed the spectacle-lovers who had counted upon seeing him in his full uniform as stock of which 37 per cent is com- It is reasonable to expect opportunicommanding general of the United States armies. He had no taste for There is not only a wide margin of the principal advantages of invest just as he declined the pomp of a tri-"One original Grant man from the umphal entry into Richmond after ber 31, 1927, (the 1928 balance sheet back settlements, with a carpet bag its capture. So the former "tan- is not available at this writing) the property. Whether disbursed or not is paid out in dividends the real FREE. Write Campana Corp., 53 Lincoln black suit, rode in an open carriage \$252.29. In each of the past two bolders. As long as income continior from its market price is enhanced.

There was a "terrible jam" at the inaugural ball, which was held in Windows, balconies and portices the new wing of the treasury building. Many fainted from the heat and were in great demand by parade pressure of the crowd and "swooning ladies were handed about in a matter of course way." A Washington reporter said:

use of his family and friends."

"The venerable white head and spectacles of Horace Greeley made him a conspicuous object wherever he moved, causing him to be recognized by everybody. In the midst of the gay throng, he looked like a cat in a strange garret, and was continually getting stranded in the most honeless position.

"He swore a good deal in the oddest and most miscellaneous style when jammed and jolted for two hours in the cloak rooms inquest of his white overcoat. One would as soon expect a bullet from a rosebud as an oath from Horace Greeley, but he certainly did curse most ferociously on this occasion."

Washington shoe polishers, augmented by a small army of bootblacks from Philadelphia, gave inaugural visitors "a Grant shine for a dime." In the evenir,, guests at the Metropolitan hotel amused themselves by throwing nickels into the streets for the scrambling boot-The chief feature of the observ-

ance of New Year's day, 1873, in Washington was the "almost total absence of wines and liquors. The example in this respect was set at the White House. It has been the ments which have included someliquors.

FIRE AT SCHOOLHOUSE

While waxing the office floor at Wilson junior high school Saturday morning the wax became ignited and started a fire which damaged office rug and smoked up the walls. The fire was easily extinguished with chemicals, however, so A loss on the sale of residential the fire department was not salled.

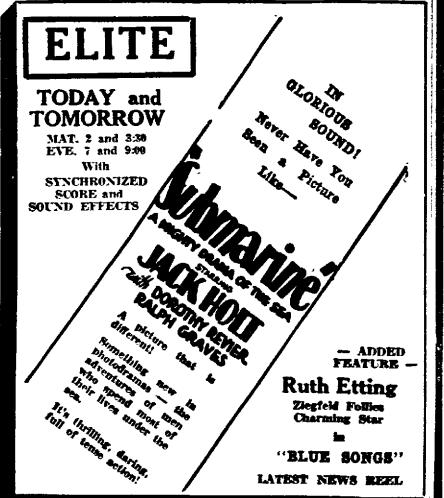
Andrew Montgomery, who graduated from Appleton high school in 1926, to word received here.



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surprising that during the height of the bull campaign in the stock mar-

ket Atchison made a new top for all time. Like the other railroad stocks the city hall Tuesday afternoon that have been discussed in this was claimed by Gustave Schurmeir series Atchison has attraction not as that of his wife, Mrs. Frances only for the dividends but for the rights which accrue to shareholders from time to time. Early in 1928 additional common stock to the to stockholders at par and the rights to subscribe sold in the open market twenty-seven years it has paid divibetween \$3 and \$4 a share which was in effect an extra dividend.

nas been over \$18 a share.

More recently the stockholders convertible bonds which if they did not choose to exercise themselves they could sell for cash. These rights have had a market value of roughly from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a share ties in the future illustrating one of

Then there is the steadily increas ing equity of the common in the ues to grow and only a part of it book value per share of common was these earnings belong to the share value of the stock as distinguished Way, Batavia, Ili.

rears net available for the common IDENTIFY WOMAN WHO LEAPED TO HER DEATH With this background it is not

Milwauke -(49)- Unidentified at the morgue for eight hours, the woman who leaped to her death in Schurmeir, 36.

Schurmeir told police that he could not induce his wife to leave liquor amount of 92,964 shares was offered alone and that he had gone to the district attorney with the problem. In a letter to her, he said, authorities threatened to take from her custody Joseph, 15, a son by a previous

Authorities believe the woman jumped from the fifth floor corridor to the main floor, as a number of persons were standing about the corridors on all floors except the fifth One employe said she saw the woman drop to the floor and said that she fell from some point above the fourth floor.

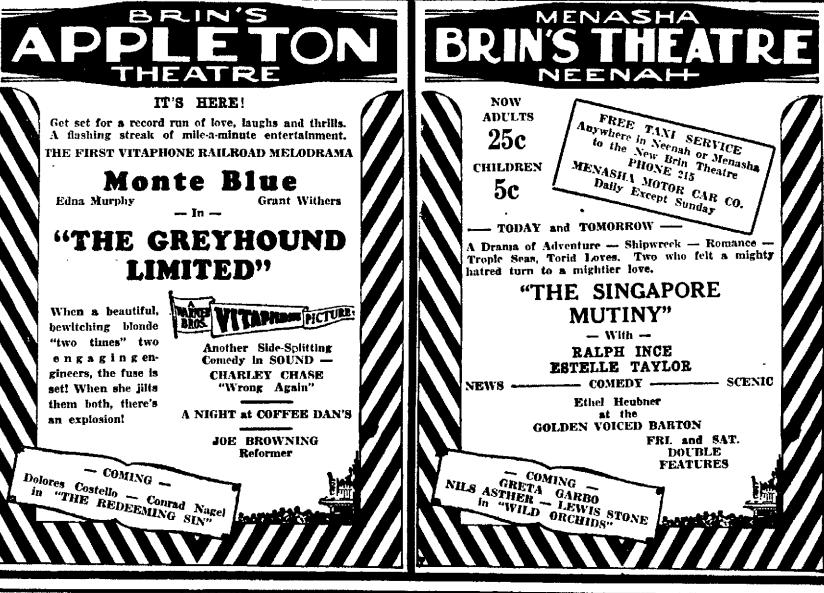
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Appleton, East Green Bay In Grudge Battle Thursday

ORANGE WORKING HARD TO TURN BACK THEIR NEMESIS

Invaders Have Annoying Habit of Bumping Off Local Title Teams

HE biggest basketball game on the 1929 schedule for Appleton high school will be played Thursday evening in Armory G. when the Orange meets East Green Bay's Red Devils in a return encounter. The highs suffered their first defeat last Friday in the hands of the Baymen.

Indications are that the battle will be one that the folks will talk about for weeks to come. The invaders have had a terrible habit of popping off the Orange during the last season but always have had the advantage of playing on their home floor or field. But everything comes to he who waits and if high school cagers have anything to say about it the Bays are to get a terrible trounc-

Thursday's game still has a direct bearing on the title chase for the Orange isn't out of the running vet. Friday evening there will be a battle royal down at Oshkosh when the Sawdust city youngsters meet Manitowoc and as both teams have lost but one game, one will be eliminated from the flag race.

Last week the Orange went up to Green Bay and did almost everything wrong They passed as though they had never known how, and every time they attempted a long shot the ball fell short. It was a sorry exhibition from an aggregation that the week before looked like a million dollars and the boys are out to redeem themselves.

The Orange will present the same tice Tuesday for the first time in several days and although he may get into a suit before Thursday night he will not receive first call for the pivot position. The youngster still is weak and wouldn't stand the gaff for an entire evening so that Coach Shields plans to use him as a lone trump near the end of the game.

In the meantime Breitrick will again play center, and with the extra work he has been getting during swing into action, in the southland, be at forward, the former destined to bear the brunt of the scoring, the latter to mix up ball tossing with spring training grind. They, poor

Bays dribble in for pot shots but al manner. most of the Redmen's score were the result of long tosses that couldn't

Coach Shields has been brewing up all his best tricks to pull on the invaders, and long, hard workouts have been a daily thing for the Orange. From workouts they are

HALVERSON, RIPON TOPS LOOP SCORERS

Bizer and Kempthorne of Star

Ripon (A) Ripon college's sharp shooter, Chief Halverson, holds the little four basketball conference scoring lead by a single point, as OHIO STATE STAR AND the result of the Carroll-Ripon farcas Monday night.

The heretofore unchallenged su premacy of the veteran Ripon ace was threatened when Herb Bizer and Capt. Kempthorne, both of Carroll line coach at Ohio last fall, has and Red Martin of Ripon, boasted accepted an offer to be assistant foottheir totals considerably.

fall to Ripon with 122, a single point the next two years. margin over Carroll. The following are the leading Little Four scorers:

Martin, D. 5 11 8 4 30 Martin, D., R. . . . 5 11 8 4 39 J. Bottino, B. 5 11 6 6 28 L. Bottine, B. 5 11 6 7 28 Cohen, R. 5 6 11 11 23 Taylor, B. 5 8 4 7 20 Wolfe, C. 5 5 2 10

BADGER COACH FEARS NORTHWESTERN FIVE

Chicago (P) Despite Wisconsin's overwhelming defeat of Northwestern at Madison Monday night, Coach i Walter Meanwell is looking forward with fear and trembling to the return game at Evanston Saturday.

Meanwell predicted after the game that his team would drop at least one more game this season and said he wouldn't be surprised if Northwestern turned the trick this week. Michigan is through its losing streak in the opinion of the Wisconsin

May Coach at M. U. "Butch" Nowack, star Illinois tackle the past two years, may be given a job as assistant coach Marquette next fall.

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THE HARDEST WORKING HEAVYWEIGHT LOUMAGNOLIA IS Young Stribling's Life Story By Milton K. Wallace @ 1929, NEA Service, Inc.



Here's Young Stribling's first knockout victory! This photograph was taken at Fresno, Calif., in 1912, when Young Stribling was only 7 years old. His brother Herbert, was the victim of Stribling's punch on that date, and Pa Stribling tolled off ten over the defeated warrior.

lineup that was defeated last week. Captain Benny Rafoth attended prac-Will Have Their Troubles

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Special Leased Wire Copyright 1929

New York-As the baseball clubs the week may come through like a several hard working chaps may be veteran. Berg and Gochnauer will heard making comments about the burden they have to bear during the hoff, both former managers have fellows, are the coaches. The paid The burden of the defense will fall coach has become an inseparable on Jake Schaefer and Bobby Kun-itz, two youngsters who showed last baseball. When the coach policy

> · The coach has become a sort of assistant manager. His position on a played with Cincinnati once. ball team gives him a place on the field. The manager who does not don Sox has Heinie Wagner to help him. a uniform can get no nearer to the

The Boston Braves have Sergeant have only the coming game on their in that capacity before. Johnny Evminds, the championship problem be- ers is a little higher than coach being in the background for the pres- cause he has been officially christen-

ed assistant manager. That does not player, who had much of his training debar him from the coacher's box if he puts on a uniform. Brooklyn likes Otto Miller, an old catcher, as coach. Max Caxey plays coach for Stanley Harris. The latoccasionally for Brooklyn and when

Cubs have lost Mike Dolan who was very good at shaping up infielders. Grover Land has been named in his Carroll Follow Redmen's place and the coaches this year are York club. Fletcher was one of the Land and Jumy Burke, a former Giants' best shortstops when he manager, and third baseman. Land was with Cincinnati last year.

Coaches for Cincinnati will be Ivy Wingo the Reds' fine old time catch-

COACH TO MARQUETTE

Milwaukee -(A)- John T. (Tar zan) Taylor, former football star and ball coach, in charge of the line can-The team scoring honors again didates, at Marquette university for

Taylor told friends in Columbus Tuesday he had decided to accept the Cubs. the Marquette offer. At the Hilltop G FG FT P T offices here it was said no formal 5 17 4 7 38 acceptance had been received but Bizer, C. 5 12 13 9 37 that the offer to Taylor was along Kempthorne, C. . . 5 12 7 10 31 lines which the Ohio had indicated would be satisfactory to him

WILSON GRADE QUINT DEFEATS ROOSEVELT

The Wilson junior high school seventh grade basketball team defeated the Roosevelt seventh grade team in a game at Wilson school Monday evening. Inasmuch as the first game of the season was won by the Roosevelt boys, this game places the score at a tie, and it is hoped that a third game can be played to determine the final victor.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

AVE BARRY entered 27 boys from his boxing school in an amateur championship tournament . . . And the boys say he cautioned them first. last and always to dash into the farthest neutral corner when their man was on the floor . . Rumor sold the New York Giants again recently . . . To William Kenney, the big money pal of Al Smith's . . . And the rumor had it that Al would be installed as a pariner and president of the club . . . And when Al was asked about it he said-"When you hear that I have signed a contract to play center field for the Giants don't oother to ask me about it" . . . Ed Barrow calls a barber in from the corner shop every day . . . And gets a shave in the chair at his office desk . . . While one of the boys reads

the barber might make a good

baseball reporter.

jer, and Bobby Wallace, who acts as scout in addition. John J. McGraw has changed his coaches all around. John Lobert, who has been sent to Bridgeport to manage that club on behalf of the Giants. Roger Bresnahan has been released. Ray Schalk and Bert Nie-

Chicago Americans and Niehoff the champion Atlanta team. Niehoff once played second base

been appointed. Schalk managed the

for the Giants. Fred Hunter will coach for the

For the Chicago Americans there is diamond than the bench on which he Ed Walsh, Sr., His senior is very much in evidence now, as his own well prepared to battle the Bays and Hank Gowdy for coach. He has acted trying to pitch as near like Dad as he can.

The coach for Cleveland is Howard Shanks. He is an old Washington from Jimmy McAlen.

George McBridge, an old Washington player, will go to Detroit to ter has a lot of respect for the judghe is not playing he is coaching. The ment of McBride. So have others. Two of the famous coaches of the American league are Arthur Fletcher and Charley O'Leary of the New Giants' best shortstops when he played. Next he managed the Philhes. Wtih what he could get he did well. O'Leary was famous at Detroit and Miller Huggins thinks the judgment of O'Leary is sound on base

> Connie Mack has Bill Gleason, Ira Thomas and his own son, Earl to coach. Some think Eddie Collins is a coach. He can coach if he wished to do so but he is listed as a regular

> Dan Howley, of the St. Louis Browns has Jimmy Austiin, probably the oldest baseball player in captivity, who is one of the very few Welshmen who has learned to play baseball well. There is also Bill Killefer, a great catcher and once with

BADGERS BOAST

Arnold Herber, Former Green Bay Star, Is Outstanding Guard

Madison - The showing of the Wisconsin freshman basketball equad under Coach George Nelson this season indicates that Dr. Walter E. Meanwell will have at least a dozen outstanding sophomores on deck when he issues the first call for pracice next autumn.

The frosh have met the regulars n several practice games, losing by 20-18. Several athletes who can a total of 1 992. boast exceptional prep school records have added strength and class to Nelson's squad.

The freshmen will go to North western Feb. 23 to see the varsity meet the Wildcats in a conference battle, according to present plans. Two members of the Watertown five. Wisconsin high school champion last season, are on the squad They are Harold Dornfeld, at guard. Michigan here Tuesday night by winand Lester Zoelle, forward. Howard ning 3 to 0. "White:" Jensen, whose brilliant

other great prospect. Guards are Douglas Nelson, who first period when Siegel took a pass in the other wound up a brilliant career with and broke in for a short shot less fullback and hockey player; Arnold on a dome on by the official, Herber, Green Bay athlete who captained the frosh foothall eleven; and Walter Holmes, of Stoughton.

tournament here last March, is an

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Bill Carrigan of the Boston Red plate to try to regain third, can he go back to second base without hases in reverse order. Answer-Yes. A player has a right

to try to overcome his blunder. Question-Who is the biggest

heavyweight now fighting? How tall Answer-An Italian by the name of Primo Carnera. He is six feet eleven but Pa saw in Billy the making of a

inches tall, weighs 266 pounds, wears an 18 shoe and a size 24-collar. QUESTION—Is Knute Rockne in any business aside from athletics? Answer — Indeed-he is; he is

motor car salesman.

WOMEN BOWLERS GO TO RACINE IN 1929

Sylvia Roudebush, Appleton, Reelected State Vice President

held in Racine, it was decided at the annual meeting of the state association held in the Hotel Raulf here Tuesday night. Racine's invitation was extended through the Women's Organization, the Association of

Commerce and the Racine hotel. Mrs. Edward Barth, of Racine, was named the new president of the ing. state asociation, and, following the custom of electing the treasurer GOOD FROSH SOUADS from the tournament city, Mrs. Marie Lane was named to that of-

Miss Sylvia Roudebush, of Appleton, was re-elected vice president; Miss Ellen Dunn, of Appleton, sergeant at arms; and Mrs. Mollie president and Mrs. T. Sauer, of Miltbree-year term.

A resolution petitioning affiliation Bowling Congress was adopted. Scores chalked up in individual events of the state tourney here Tuesday failed to displace any of the leaders The Anger Jewelers, of this city rolling with a booster squad late Tuesday afternoon went into second a two point score on one occasion. place among the booster teams, with

BADGER HOCKEY SIX

Madison-(A)-Scoring a tally in each of the three playing periods, the ever, knew too much for the bad boy University of Wisconsin puck team and easily outpointed him. After evened its two game series with that his services were in demand all

The Wi- ensin six showed an imest from win the national academy and fought the Wolves off their feet through most of the clash.

Dr. W. J. Foote, Dentist, Rummage Sale 516 W. Col-Tel. 269. Over Woolworth's. lege Ave. Thurs. Morning.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the first chapter of the story of Young Stribling's life, written exclusively for the Appleton Post-Crescent and NEA Service, Inc., by Milton K. Wallace of Macon, Ga., a life-long friend of the Striblings. This series on Stribling's colorful life brings out interesting chapters never before revealed. Daily chapters will follow in this newspaper until the follow in this newspaper until the completion of the series. BY MILTON K. WALLACE R EGARDLESS of whether W. L. "Young" Stribling defeats Jack bout on Feb. 27, and then goes on

Sharkey in their Miami Beach ern fighter will go down in pugilistic built. history as "The Hardest Working

Few men have fought as often as Stribling. Two years ago, the sports er in place of Johnny Brassil, Boswriters said he was washed out-too ton veteran as referee of the heavy much work and not enough play. weight match one week from Wednesday he stends on the threat But today he stands on the thresh- posite. old of the heavyweight champion-

William Lawrence Stribling was orn in the little south Georgia town of Bainbridge Dec. 26, 1904. Contrary to popular opinion, he was not brought up under the "big tops" of a can boy. He had a good home, respectable parents, went to school and attended church services regularly. 'Ma" Stribling saw that her boys, Billy and Herbert, kept good company, and she applied the hair brush vigorously whenever either of them got into mischief.

Before the boys were born, Pa and Ma were vaudeville entertainers, doing an acrobatic stunt. Traveling around the corner with two babies was no easy job, so they setboys were large enough to accompany them on the road. When but a few months old, Young Stribling was doing handsprings and flips, balancing himself in his father's hands, times his age could not do. MA RAPS PA'S PLANS

"I'm going to make a heavyweight champion out of Billy," Pa said just after the youngster was born. Ma objected! She didn't want her son to be a bruiser; she visioned him a doctor or a lawyer who would staging the match. settle down in Bainbridge or some other little south Georgia town where he would command the respect of the community in which he

Then Herbert came along two wek they can hold their own in any first began there were clubs objecting strongly. Once in a while they suffing strongly. All of them have now learned to do learned to learned to do learned to do learned to do l wants. The new coach of the St. that the runner who was on third balance himself in his father's hands. base is coming back from home Then it was that Pa Stribling decided to return to the stage. This they organized the "Four Novelty being called out for running the Grahams," touirng the county and

eventually Japan. The "Grahams" traveled a great deal, but always found time for the boys to spend a few months in school somewhere. Whenever the lads were not in school, Ma tutored them.

The lure of the footlights is a hard thing to resist, actors tell you. champion and knew that the hard life of the vaudeville trouper was not the proper one for a boxer. So the stage was deserted again after Ma had rather reluctantly given her permission for Billy to take up boxing as a profession. Pa, a good boxer, started in at once to instruct his progeny in the science of right-crosses and uppercuts.

Pa Stribling saw in his son the fulfillment of his own cherished ambitions. Many years ago he had dreamed of winning fame in the ring, but his short stature handicap-

ped him. When Stribling became 16, his fa-ther decided that his boy was old enough to enter the prize ring as a professional. He and his brother Oshkosh -(P)-The 1930 Women's Herbert, who had done a boxing act state bowling tournament will be together on the stage for several years and all this time Pa had been nstructing them.

OFFERS SERVICES GRATIS "My boy is going to be a world's champion some day," Pa wrote a promoter in Atlanta, "but I am willing for him to fight for you on your card next Wednesday night for noth-This is the first professional match anr I am anxious to get him started. I want the chance."

Of course the promoter took him up on his proposition. Even preiminary boys do not box for nothing, and the novel request resulted in Young Stribling's first real fight. a four-rounder. His opponent was Kid Domb, an Atlanta hantam-Pucpoke, of this city, the retiring weight, and Stribling won the decision. It is a coincidence that Tigwankee, were named directors for a er Flowers, who without doubt was one of the greatest colored fighters the world ever knew, began his cawith the Women's International reer in the same ring about three years previous to Stribling's first battle

> The Atlanta promoter, well pleased with the showing of Stribling in his first bout, offered Pa Stribling \$10 for another four-round preliminary. Pa. anxious to get Billy before the public, and incidentally wanting him to have all the experience possible. agreed for his son to meet Kid Napple, a very tough young man, who had been spreading terror among the prelim boys in Atlanta. Napple's chief weapon was a wild

right swing that sent his opponents into dreamland whenever it landed, and usually it landed. Stribling, howover the south, not as a preliminary boy, but as a star attraction. The records show that he fought 21 bouts play at forward helped the Lake For proved front throughout the clash during the year 1921, which year marked his advent into the boxing business. He won eight of these The Budgers fallied early in the fights by kneckouts and outpointed

NEXT CHAP .: Stribling at-Wiscorein bigh, Madison, last sea than a minute after the tilt started tends high school in Macon, makes son; Claude Maurer, of Wausau. The remander of the period was all the haskethall team and meets Clara Russ Rebbolz, Portage, brother of Wisconsin and the Radgers scored Virginia Kinney, daughter of a Ma-Harold Rebbolz, the varsity grid once more, only to lose the marker con cotton broker, whom he later

NAMED REFEREE FOR MIAMI FIGHT

Principals Fight Over What Boxing Rules Will Govern Bout

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer A IAMI BEACH, Fla. - (49) -Now that a referee has been

currents and loop holes in arrangements that brought about the naming of Lou Magnolia, tall New York-

Magnolia gained the assignment night of the fighters' managers and Jack Dempsey. The rugged New Yorker, a demon worker on fighters brought up under the "big tops" of a circus. His early life was much the same as that of the average Americal sil, and also Jack Sheehan, the al-Gibbons but it was the financial bust even talked down Jack Dempsey same as that of the average Ameriternate named by the Massachusetts State Athletic commission.

Through the technicalities of fight managers were able to get together U. signed with a borrowed pencil. and choose a man both refused to accept a few days ago.

The possible complications, how ever, are manifold. Since Florida has no boxing commission and no tled down for a few years until the ring code, a set of regulations acceptable to both boxers must be arranged. Conferees started Tuesday with Sharkey camp set stubbornly against any but Massachusetts rules which preclude draw decisions, and and countless other things kids three the Stribling forces equally determined that New York State regulations shall rule the contest.

The match is picking up momen tum each day. Financially, the struggle for success is over. The cash receipts Tuesday stood at \$256,000 the approximate cost of

The Appleton Y. M. C. A. netball- will be no explosion of the banks and kind of a fight it will be. taken it up and some in a very liber of whom know what Donie Bush touched the base, and then finds stunts on the trapeze, turn flips and week before they invade the Kaukaun.. "Y" volleyball team, because the game scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday evetime there were four Striblings and hing at the Electric city has been or lost on Rickard's last venture postponed indefinitely, according to or how many vacant seats there will A. P. Jensen, physical director.

The local men were in hopes of establishing themselves at the top of the world. the ladder in the Fox River Valley Volleyball tournament. The Green Bay "Y", Oshkosh Elks and Appleton netballers are tied for first place each having won 13 games and losing 2. Kaukauna has won 5 games and lost 5.

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Wealthy Backers Assure **Success For Miami Fight**

Memory of Rickard Domin- the Rickard name was not applied ates as Promoters Go to either. **About Work**

Farrell, NEA Service sports writer, as a memorial to him that might whose articles appear in the Appleton Post-Crescent exclusively in this dollars. They followed the Rickard named who is satisfactory to city, in which he sizes up the appolicy of being square and telling both Jack Sharkey and Young Strib- proaching fight at Miami Beach, the truth. Rickard showed those ling, youthful gladiators in the fistic Fla., between Young Stribling and who doubted him in Goldfield by Civil war of the north and south, it Jack Sharkey. Farrell, one of the pouring \$30,000 in gold pieces in an would seem that the way is paved shrewdest judges of fighters among unguarded window of his saloon and to win the heavyweight champion- would seem that the way is paved sports writers, has been on the William F. Carey, standing here in sports writers, has been on the Rickard's sheet, showed his head ship of the world, the young south- clusion of the fight Jack Dempsey ground at Miami Beach several days Rickard's shoes, showed his hand ground at Miami Beach several days Rickard's shoes, showed his hand ground at Miami Beach several days Rickard's shoes, showed his hand ground at Miami Beach several days Rickard's shoes, showed his hand ground at Miami Beach several days Rickard's shoes, showed his hand ground at Miami Beach several days Rickard's shoes, showed his hand ground at Miami Beach several days Rickard's shoes, showed his hand ground at Miami Beach several days Rickard's shoes, showed his hand ground at Miami Beach several days Rickard's shoes, showed his hand ground at Miami Beach several days Rickard's shoes, showed his hand ground at Miami Beach several days Rickard's shoes, showed his hand ground at Miami Beach several days Rickard's shoes, showed his hand ground at Miami Beach several days Rickard's shoes, showed his hand ground at Miami Beach several days Rickard's shoes, showed his hand ground at Miami Beach several days Rickard's shoes, showed his hand ground grou gathering material for these articles. and in the same manner when the It would seem so, but the under- In his concluding article, he will experienced reports came to him name the fighter he thinks will win. with their doubts.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

reporters. But it is not another ey will be lost on the fight, if Shelby, Mont. Nor is it the Miami any. of a number of years ago that tried you is fight money. We have never unexpectedly after a protracted and to get two high-priced young men gone into our pocket," Carey said. somewhat violent meeting Tuesday into the ring with moneyless prom-

There was a fight in Shelby beof history. Three banks blew up when that optimistic young man was under the strain of paying Dempsey gloating about a half million dollar contracts, it was explained that the \$100,000 less than he had been guar-Massachusetts commission merely anteed and if poor Tom Gibbons had your enthusiasm," Carey admonished has asked for an opinion on the demanded a single copper he would him. qualifications of referees, that the have been forced to accept an I. O. The big difference between the men

will be tied. Miami tried to stage a the men covering the story fight between Wille Stribling and The men in charge in Shelby Hed the ring as there was at Shelby.

chance offered. Arriving here from the north with

not make it a financial success, there No one, however, can guarantee what trust companies in this territory. Some Wall Street vaults will have to take the rap. It is not the pur- a few whose personal appearance pose of this piece to say how many

thousands of dollars are to be made those fellows is out in front promotbe when time comes for the fight that has been advertised to produce the next heavyweight champion of It is our guess that there will be many persons present and the guess kins, president of the Dane-co. W.

the Miami comedy. REMEMBER RICKARD The men who buy tickets for this and exhibitions in Wisconsin, befight know that there is going to fore the senate committee on state be a figh. Prospective purchasers and local government Tuesday, had their doubts from the first about the Shelby fight and the word went

The memory of Rickard hangs around this Miami Beach venture. EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first The men behind it undertook what of a series of articles by Henry L. they though to be a hopeless task

"Come with me," Carey said, and he led them to the bank and show-TIAMI BEACH—This is anoth- ed them the money on hand and he er spot off the beaten path of has been showing daily receipts from the battle-scarred prize fight the box offices that indicate no mon-

"All the money we have shown

PROMOTERS HONEST Carey, by his frankness, won the confidence of many customers who must come from miles around if all

"Not that much, Jack, hold down

in charge of the fight here and those Miami's venture, attempted later, who tried to put over the Shelby was not quite such a crash. It may thing is not one of experience parbe ages before Shelby's record ever ticularly-it is one of honesty with

Cene Tunney without money and and lied. There are more gentle without an experienced promoter in words that might be used, but what they did was lie. They told the coun Tunney may not have been in fear try that they had the money and of the same young man who is a they didn't have it, they said they principal in the coming contest, but would get it when the pinch came he certainly was looking for an out and they didn't have a chance to and did take quick advantage of the get it. And the experience there was what caused the veteran reporters to MONEY MEN ASSURE SUCCESS be so curious about the financial phose of this enterprise.

the predictions of northerners that It is out of line to be talking so "there won't be a fight down there," much about finances. The men who it is easy to have any misgivings buy tickets for a fight don't care dispelled. The men in charge tell whether the promoters lose their you that Jack Sharkey and Willie shirts as long as they see something Stribling will be in there to do for their money. They know fighters something on the night of Feb. 27. balk and refuse to enter the ring And they are big money men-men when they don't see the money in of Tex Rickard's group of 600 mil- the house, but if the money isn't in lionaires, and, if the customers do the house here there will be a fight.

assurances because there were only could guarantee action and one of

W. C. T. U. OPPOSES **NEW FIGHT BILL**

ing the fight here.

Madison -(4)- Mrs. Flora Hopis based upon the experience gained C. T. U. was one of the leading opin covering the Shelby tragedy and ponents of Senator Irving P. Mehigans' boxing bill, which would order a referee's decision at boxing bouts Major opposition to the proposed measure was on the grounds that

around that Turney would take ad- its establishment as a law would vantage of any excuse to duck his encourage betting on decisions of Miami engagement, and the magic of boxing matches.



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MIDWEST LEADERS INVADE CITY FOR

Carleton Has Won Six Games and Lost None in College Conference

AWRENCE college basketball team will go back into action Friday night for the first time since the defeat at Ripon, Feb. 11. The opponent for the evening is the Carleton college quintet, leader in the Midwest conference games won and none lost.

When Coach A. C. Denney trots out his cagers on the floor Friday, he will present to the home folks the changed lineup made necessary by ineligibility and injury. However, Biggers, star forward, again has been doing his stuff and will be ready to take the floor if needed. The other changes in the team will show St. Mitchell at guard and Laird at

Carleton faces a hard job keeping its record clean as it invades the state. The Minnesotans meet Lawrence on Friday evening and then leaders in the Little Four confergive Knox college with four wins

to be played, five of which will be wiped off the schedule, for Carleton meets Lawrence at Appleton and Knox tangles with Hamline at St. mouth to Mount Vernon, Iowa, to meet Cornell Saturday night.

The Carleton five kept its record clean last week by defeating Coe, 27

Fights Last Night

Indianapolis - Spug Myers, Pocatello, Idaho, outpointed Harry Kid mie Brown, Cincinnati (7).

Wilkesbarre, Pa. - Mickey Doyle, Pittston, knocked out Frankie Garcia, Utica, N. Y., (1). Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed Garfield Johnson, Pittsburgh (10).

pine islands, and Phil Zwick, Cleve land, no contest (6). Bob Moody, Pittsburgh, knocked out Jack Huber.

BADGER COACHES DON'T

Madison -(A)-The football rules of recovery will rob the game of one of University of Wisconsin coaches, Athletic Director George Little will put a check on a team of alert fumble.

There is no use in teaching players to be alert, in Uteritz's opinion "Why coach men to keep their eyes on the ball and to pounce on it the instant it rolls free?" asked the assistant coach.

Director Little believes the specta-

GAL STILL UNCERTAIN ABOUT HIS NEXT JOB

Washington -(A) - President Coolidge has not yet arrived at a decision as to his occupation after retirement from office, although he has been approached by several persons with proposals that he write syndicate articles for newspapers.

The president regards that field as a fine one, but hesitates to bind himself by the urgency of regular production. However, he may write occasional articles dealing with his experiences and observations in public

The president had told callers that he is not in a position to make a positive decision at this time. This is in conformity with a previous assertion that he does not feel that his duties as president permit him to enter into any arrangement with an outside interest before his retire-

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Jack Barry and Home-run Baker of than a half million dollars. the Philadelphia Athletics were as high then as they do now.

AY back in 1912 an infield that! There isn't much doubt that Mcwas worth \$100,000 was an Innis, Collins, Barry and Baker, if 20 in a game that had the gym in an attraction of the day. When they were in their prime today, sports writer advanced the opinion would command \$100,000 each and as ing minutes. The first game of the journey down to Ripon to battle the that Stuffy McInnis, Eddie Collins, a group they might be sold for more

The old picture above, in the funworth \$100,000 on the hoof the idea ny looking uniforms they did not and 10. was ridiculed. It was admitted that abandon for years, shows the \$100,they made up the greatest infield of 1000 infield left to right, McInnis first Only 10 conference games remain the day but ball players didn't come base. Collins accord base, Earry shortstop and Baker third base.

Paul Friday night and Coe goes to Beloit, Carleton to Ripon and Mon-From National Cellar

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troubles that the Boston Na-Brown, Philadelphia (10). Jackie is just possible that the Braves may London, Chicago, knocked out Jim- win the "Florida spring championship" in 1929. Much will depend upon possible improvement of cer-

the latter perists in his declaration him because he went to Boston be-period. of holding the position of active fore when the city was considered Cleveland — Johnny Datto, Philip. manager, thinks a winning nine can to be a forlorn hope. It was the combe made out of the Boston material. Not a nine that will ride out in front 1914, combined with the splendid and run away with the pennant, but work of three pitchers, that carried one that will beat Brooklyn and the Braves on to victory in the give the Phillies a battle. Perhaps, world series. too, one that can keep the pace with

asis where it can get into the Na- than the others. What concerns tional league contest as a factor calculated to make trouble for other committee's adoption of the rule nines," said Evers. "There is no reamagnetism and persistent energy to ago without a dime, but supported son to think that Joe Dugan cannot get this team started off with its himself four years in college and of recovery will rob the game of one play third better than Lester Bell. right foot foremost If he has, and of its greatest thrills in the opinion. The greatest advantage that Bell he is left alone, he will be an excelhas is in his batting but we have Athletic Director George Little got to get an infield that will help a and the assistant coaches, Irv Uterstand Guy Sundt, believe the rule Rabbit Maranville at short, Fred will put a check on a team of alert ball players, who, although physically smaller and lighter, always had a chance of pulling out with an uncould field like Dugan we would have the best third baseman in the National league. Another advantage hes in having a young player who will be of strength for some years to

Beston has permitted Gautreau to go to Montreal. He will do better there than with Boston. He is not as tors would suffer most under the good a fielder as Maguire, who is a fast and steady player, and who can

hold second base safely guarded in The taking on of Dugan by the Boston club is believed to have been part of the plan in mind in permitting Bell to go to Chicago, Manager Joe McCarthy of the Cubs is confi-

dent that Clyde Beck will be suc-

cessful at third base. McCarthy is positive in his convictions and as successful in his judgment as other EW YORK-Even with all the managers, yet if there were a chance for him to get Bell without tional league club has had, it paying a huge price for his services, he would hardly be able to restrain himself from taking on a young batter who would add to the strength of the Cubs in stick work.

Evers is confident that he going Johnny Evers, who is first assist- to get on well at Boston. He is fully bination of Evers and Maranville in

Eddie Farrell can be figured upon as an infield utility man in Boston "The disposition at Boston is to and there is Albert Moore to play LIKE NEW GRID RULING go ahead and put the team on a third. Perhaps Eddie can do better Boston most, however, is whether he is left alone, he will be an excellent tonic for the Braves.

LAWRENCE STUDENT **ENTERS IN CHICAGO BOXING TOURNAMENT**

Ellis Joseph, Lawrence college student, has been entered in the Chicago Tribune's golden gloves boxing tournament which will be held at the Coliseum the last three days of this week. Ellis is fighting as unattached to any club.

The youngster, who hails from Singapore, China, has impressed Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen who directs the Viking mit sport and Razz entered him in an amateur bout in Milwankee several weeks ago. Arrangements to enthe youth in the Tribune tour-

ney were completed Tuesday. Ellis fights at 135 pounds.

KIMBERLY CAGERS BEAT COATED FIVE

Appleton Team Toppled from Lead in Y. M. C. A. League

STANDINGS Kimberly-Clark Coated Paper 9 Citizens' Banks 8 Fox River Paper 3

Kimberly Club 23, Coated Paper 20 Citizens Bank 17, Y. M. C. A. 10 ASKETBALL fans who witness

weekly games at the Y. M. C.

A. received a big thrill Tucsday evening and the dope bucket together with the Appleton Coated Paper team was rudely upset by Kimberly club. dropped the Appleton team from first place by beating them 23 and uproar, especially during the closevening also was a thriller, the Citizens' National Bank squad eking out a win over the Y. M. C. A, 17

The Coated aggregation has had things pretty much its own way in past weeks and had lost only one game until Tuesday evening. Taking a substantial lead in the opening half, with R. Reetz and Kneig getting seven field goals between them, indications were that the in vaders were doomed to another trimming. The score at the half was 18 to 12 in favor of the Paper team. Close guarding when held the Coated five to one field goal and con-

sistent scoring on the part of the Club team enabled them to come from behind, tie the score and win desperate efforts of the Appleton team to crash through with the

After their auspicious defeat last Saturday evening, the Y. M. C. A team fizzled out in its game with athlete. the Bankers get ahead in the first half 13 to 2 and then attempted a comeback that fell short. Haase and Hollenbeck were high scorers ant manager to Judge Fuchs, if aware of the task that confronts with two baskets each during the

During the second half, the tables were turned, the Bankers getting two baskets while the Y aggregation chalked up three field goals and two free throws. The margin obtained by the Bankers in the first half was too much to overcome and the association team took another

Lack of Funds No Worry Rube Wagner, who will be an ssistant coach at Wisconsin next Johnny Evers has remaining his old year, arrived at Madison four years earned letters in football and track

Brooklyn High, that sent Waite Hoyt to the majors, is sending anyear. He is Jimmy Pattison and he

will try out with the Brooklyn team Might Use Him

Major league clubs who need eft-hand pitcher might do far worse than giving the veteran Dutch Reuther a trial. He won 29 games while losing only seven in the Pacific Coast league in 1928.

A Record for Duray

Leon Duray holds the record for the fastest time for one lap of the Indianapolis Speedway. He drove the two-and-one-half-mile oval stretch at a rate of 124.018 miles an hour once.

Few golfers, either amateur or pros, can outdrive Walter Hagen when Hagen makes an effort to get distance on his drives.

Young Stribling's Life Story Starts Today In Post-Crescent

What do you know about Young Stribling, who fights Jack Sharkey at Miami, Fla., on February 27 and who may be the next heavyweight champion of the world?

The Appleton Post-Crescent, through NEA Service, Inc.,

has arranged to publish the complete life story of this colorful fighter. The first article appears an today's sports page.

Intimate chapters in Stribling's life, from birth to this day, are revealed for the first time in this series of articles.

The author is Milton K. Wallace, Macon, Ga., attorney and a life-long friend of the Striblings.

Wallace tells in today's article of Stribling's childhood. He relates how Ma visioned young Billy as a doctor or lawyer when he grew up and how Pa.

whose ring ambitions had been thwarted, saw in him a future ring champion. He also tells of Stribling's school days, his days of trouping on the road and—his first professional

Don't miss this story of Stubling's life. And remember it will appear in The Appleton Post Crescent exclusively in this newspaper.

Around The Sport World

HE chammon St. Louis Cardl-

nals will have to stand or sink this year largely upon the performance of a rookie shortstop Charley Gelbert, the son of a distinguished University of Pennsylvania

It has happened before that a rookie came up to an important spot like short and made good. Joe Sewell dld it years ago with the Cleve land Indians and his was a tougher spot than the one young Gelbert will assume.

The Cleveland Indians were fight ing for the pennant in 1920 when Ray Chapman, their star short top, was hit on the head by a ball pitched by Carl Mays and dad from the effects of the injury. The Indians, letter than George Kelly did in the of course, had to have another days when he was a real thrower." shortstop and they snared young Sewell fresh from the campus at the University of Alabama and he made

The St Louis Browns uncovered a star shortstop last scason when they produced Kress from their minor league farm and they even went a little better by bringing a good second baseman right up from the same team. The work of Kress and Brannon put the Browns into and Brannon put the Browns into other kid pitcher up for a trial this the money and made them the most surprising team of the year.

These sensational tookies aren't uncovered every year by everybody and if the Browns did get away with a rather wild experiment it doesn't mean that the Cardinals will come through with the same success.

THEY THINK HE'S GOOD

The St. Louis owners made a display of great confidence in the rookie Gelbert when they promoted him from the Rochester International League farm and told him that he was expected to be the regular shortstop.

They made even a more convining gesture to prove their faith in him when they dismissed their two regular shortstops, Theyenow and Maranville. Taus the proposition was put up to the young man that

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he had to become the regular player in a very warm spot.

AS GOOD AS \$150,000 Billy Southworth, the new man per of the club, does not werm to be worried. In comparison to his iwn position no other spot on the till club can be considered a real not one and he may consider that the shortstop business is no great

Southworth managed the Roches r club into a champlon-h p last eer and he should know something out the capabilities of Gelbert. "The kid's good" he said recent-

"He's faster than Frisch He car ut better than any other man or he St Louis club and he can throw

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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

What's This??? MOM'N POP THE POLICE HAD HE ON THE OH, THE POLICE KNOW WHO STOLE THE MONEY. PHONE TODAY. THEY THINK THE YEGG WHO STOLE MY \$500 SNEAKED INTO THE HOUSE THEN WHY-DURING THE DAY AND HID UNTIL NIGHT BEFORE RANSACKING THE PLACE. THEY'RE ON THE TRAIL OF A THUG THEY KNOW DID IT

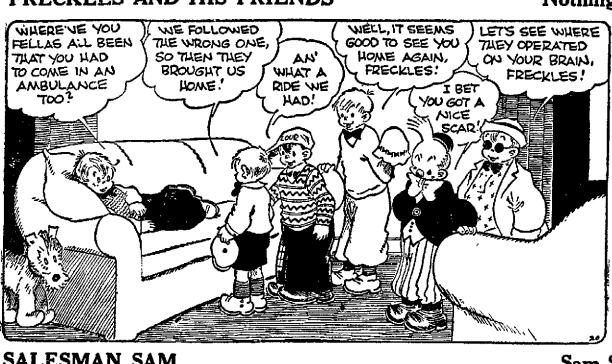
SOMETHING BUMPED AGAINST THERE, THERE, MY LEGS , I TELL YOU! IT NEARLY KNOCKED ME OFF MY MOM, ALL THIS EXCITEMENT HAS ON! FEET. I DIDN'T SEE ANYTHING MADE YOU A WAS TOO FRIGHTENED TO LITTLE JUMPY-EVEN LOOK. THIS HOUSE YOU'D BETTER IS HAUNTED !! LIE DOWN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Nothing to Show

By Blosser

By Cowan



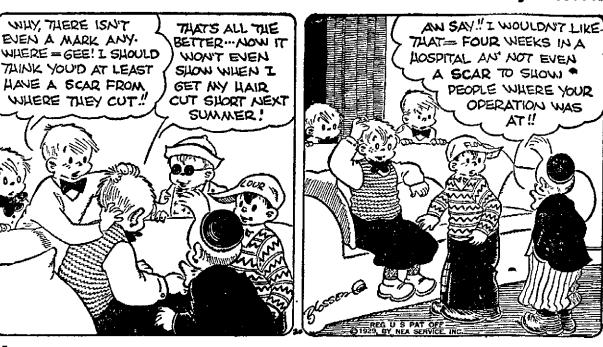
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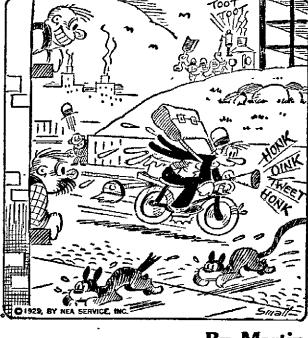
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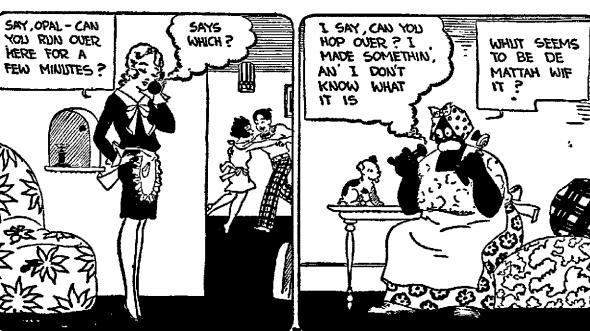




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It Must Have Been Good!

By Martin









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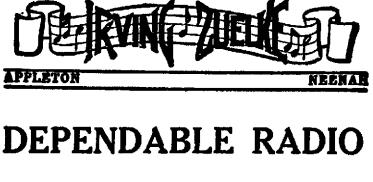
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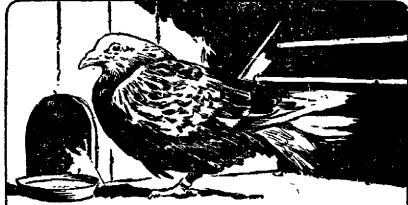
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FAIR STORE BLDG.

Cher Ami, D. S. C.



Some of the greatest heroes of the World War were carrier pigeons. One of the bravest of them was an American bird, the famous little hero that was with Major Whittlesley's "Lost Battalion" during the closing days of the war. Its name was "Cher Ami," which means "dear friend,"

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gonne, Major Whittlesley's battalion marched 'so fast that the men soon were ahead of their own line and surrounded by the enemy.



The barrage fire of the Americans was coming over, but instead of falling among the enemy, it fell among the American



the enemy would have slaughtered his men. Half the men were killed, all were starving and many were wounded. Men were sent back, but could not get through. Their only hope was four pigeons.

then and Sympposes, Copyright, 1928, The Grotter Society. (To Be Continued) 3-20

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

NOT GUILTY

he apologized

LADY: Waster, you have let a hair fail in my soup. BALD-HEADED GLY. You flat-

terer.-Kasper, Stockholm,

TURNED TABLES Tit-Fits. "Shut that door! Where were you brought up—in a barn?" The man addrested complied "Professor, I hear you meekly and silently. The first ter of all foreign tongues." speaker observed that he was in tears and going over to the man master, those of my wife and of

'you shouldn't take it to heart because I asked if you were raised n a darn." 'That's it that's it." sobbed

the other "I WAS brought up in a barn and it makes me homesick voy time I hear an ass bray."-

"Professor, I hear you are mas-"No There are two I cannot

mother-in-law.—Pele

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"Oh, come," he said, soothingly, Paris. __ NewspaperARCHIVE® **WAUPACA** COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

FLOODS MAY **RESULT FROM** HEAVY SNOW

But They May Not Material ize Unless Heavy Spring Rains Follow

Special to Post-Crescent

New London - With eyes on the great banks of snow which bank throughout the state, New London concentrates upon the question "will

we experience another flood during the coming spring such as the one which made local history in March of 1922?" At that time the Wolf river valley was inundated, and citizens residing on the north side made their way about town in row boats. Power boats chugged up and down the business section, and farmers coming in to town to shop left their with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hercars miles out of the city, transferfered to boats which conveyed them to the stores uptown. Much damage resulted and the conveging streams his sister, Mrs. William Holdes. of the Embarrass and Wolf rivers made travel by boat dangerous, so fined to his home for the last two

swift were the currents. A. L. Haase, official federal weather observer said that much depends upon the spring rains. Should heavy rains fall during the time the snow is melting and the ice breaking up, a flood must assuredly follow. The water in the river at the present time averages four feet, to its usual two feet. At the time of the freezeup last fall all swamps and swales were full of water. As a usual thing, Mr. Haase stated the heavy fall of snow would not interfere, for while our fall of snow is melting snow in the northern territory still remains, and the transforming of snow to with the former's parents, Mr. and Teachers college, presented material any danger. Ice usually breaks up at about March 20.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Eunice Gottge treu entertained a few friends at her home Monday evening. tables of five hundred were in play. The Misses Beatrice Polley and Mary Meinhardt were the prize winners. At the close of the game lunch was The following guests were present, the Misses Beatrice Polley, at the Community hospital. Jeanette Holtz, Adeline Loss, Maybelle Coggins, Rose Abledinger and patient at the Borchardt clinic for Alice Freiberger.

Mrs. Frank Jagoditsche entertained a few little friends at her home ed a few little friends at her home Monday afternoon in celebration of SIX CAMPS SHIPPING TO the third birthday anniversary of her twins. Phylis and Philip. Anna May and Edward Jagoditsch, Jr., and Marjory Raschke were the guests Another son, for the afternoon. Russell, also celebrated the seventh birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon. Games and lunch furnished the entertainment. The following guests were present: David Stern, Douglas Brown, Lester Schimke, Lawrence Beyers, Peter Laux and will continue well into next summer. Anna May and Edward Jagoditsch,

Sewing furnished evening.

A carrom party followed the regular meeting of the Eastern Star held at the Masonic Temple Monday evening. Winners of prizes were Mrs. David Vanderveer and Harvey Steinberg. Light refreshments were served. A series of carrom parties is being planned to follow at the close of each meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sawall enter tained a few friends at their home Sunday afternoon. A 1 o'clock dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steingraber, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. John-Knapp and family.

Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., was hostess to the Monday evening five hundred club at her home this week Mrs. Henry Wolfrath and Mrs. Her man Gottgetreu were awarded prizes for high scores. Mrs. William Tank was a guest at this meeting. Mrs. Wolfrath will entertain the club at the next meeting.

The Autumn Leaf club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Sweeney Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Otto Lemke recelved the prize for high score. Mrs. town of Lebanon and William Tietz A. H. Knoke received second prize. and Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch was awarded consolation wize. Mrs. A. C. Forchardt will entertain the club at the next meeting.

The regular meeting of the Tues day five hundred clab was held at to attend a session of the county the Frank Schoenrock home this week, Mrs. Della Curtis received first prize, and Mrs. William Tank received second prize. Mrs. Henry day Wolfrath, Mrs. Walter Schoenrock and Mrs. Leon Schoenrock were high school in the village spent the guests for the afternoon. The club weekend with her parents Mr. and kosh, were guests at the Arnold. will meet with Mrs. Louis Abraham Mrs. E. Luebke of the town of Deer Knapp home the past week. o Tuesday, March 5. The annual Creek. election of officers will take place at this meeting.

The regular business meeting of the Womans' Relief come will be held Fridge afternoon. A program i bonor of the birthday anniversary of George Weshington will follow the Instiness session. Mrs. Flora Pell ratrictic instructor, will be in charge of the program.

The Dorcas society of the Methofor enterf will take the forme of Mrs I. C. Lovell Thursday aftermoon, Fab. 21. The hosters will be

essisted by Mesdames William Sager C T. Farrell and Albert Finger.

Mrs F. E. Lowell entertained the לנילה משלחים ויבליפסי ד הכל לה . מליכה, ו this week. Mrs George Demming Serving starts at 5 P. M. Will

1,200 Premium Books Are Mailed For Poultry Show

chickens, geese, ducks, turkeys and

tion of farmers. Several other speak-

ing with him on the same committee.

ATTEND INSTITUTE

Drifting Roads Do Not Pre-

ing at Manawa

arithmetic and

vent Group from Gather-

Wattpaca - In spite of drifting

weather, a crowd of 70 attended the

Waupaca-co teachers institute hel

at Manawa high school Saturday

Many of the teachers came through

the drifted roads by sleigh. Prof. H

R. Stiner of the Stevens Poin

on reading and history. Miss Ru-

berta N. Smith of the Oshkosh

Peachers college, discussed primary

County Supt. C. H. Bacher, and Su-

pervising Teachers Helma Amund-

on and Myrtle Welander also at

tended the latter opening the meet

ing by conducting the singing. Din-

ner was served the group by the

women of the M. E. church at the

Mrs. Cora McGill returned Mon-

Funeral services for Rev. An-

Baptist church of this city, who

died at his home in Stoughton, were

held from the First Baptist church

of this city at 3:30 Monday after-

noon. The Rev. H. S. Vreeland of

Ogdensburg, conducted the services

and preached the funeral sermor aft-

er which Rev. S. A. Shear ti Am

day to her duties as cook at the Inn

church parlors at Manawa.

notel after a week's vacation.

throughout the two day show.

prizes are offered.

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Twelve hundred rabbits contains 58 pages. About \$300 remium books of the Poultry and Rabbit show to be held here on March 8 and 9 came from the presses on Monday and were mailed out awards of first, second and third on Tuesday. Members of the committees in charge of arrangements are most enthusiastic regarding possibilitles for a successful show. The special prizes, contributed by merchants of the city alone warrant a more than average number of entries, and this, together with money gathered through the medium of the entry fees will prove attractive to poultry the highways and cover the country and rabbit fanciers all over the state. The book, with departments for

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Hildegard Conad of Appleton, spent the weekend man Conrad.

George VanOrnum of Almond, was Monday visitor at the home of SEVENTY TEACHERS J. H. Heath, who has been con-

weeks on account of illness, shows

but little improvement in his condi-Mrs. William Hobbs spent the weekend with her son Henry, who is attending college at Ripon. Walter Pomrening of Oshkosh

was a weekend visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pomrening. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schoenrock and son Keith and Mrs. William Tank motored to Oshkosh Monday and were guests at the John Marx home. Mrs. John Wochinski and son John, have returned from a visit

Mrs. Fred Hoffman at Clintonville. M. C. Trayser is spending a few days at Chicago where he is attending the druggists convention. Mrs. Earl Colyar and son will leave during the weekend for Milwaukee where Mr. Colyar has employment and where the family will

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooney and family who for the past few years have been residing on a farm in the Two town of Hortonia, will move their household goods to Appleton on March 1 and will make their home in that city.

> A son was born on Saturday. Feb. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rashke

> Miss Jean Dessell who has been a the past week, is expected to return to her home this Wednesday.

HATTON LUMBER CONCERN paid tributes to the Rev. Mr. Jacobs Burial was made in Lakeside Come-

Special to Post-Crescent New London-With shipments of hardwood logs coming from six camps situated in northern Wisconsin and Michigan arriving at the Hatton Lumber yards, there is an assured activity at the mill which million feet of hardwood are on hand at the present time. Logging oper-Mrs. Frank Meating entertained ations have ben selrously impeded the O. K. M. N. X. club Tuesday in the camps by the unusually heavy snow fall, this condition slowing up shipments appreciably. The shipment of logs is steady enough, however, to keep the mill running a full crew both night and day.

WAITING FOR WORD ON DEBATE TEAM'S STATUS

New London - No report has yet been received from the managing committee of the Northeastern State debate conference, though one is expected soon, since the semi-finals are to be held on or before March 1. New London's chances of receiving a good standing in the conference are good, for its showing has ardson performed the ceremony. The been excellent. Shawano's rating is also very good, and these two and Mrs. Ray Peterson of Wisconsin schools promise to run a neck and neck race for the final decision.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS OF BEAR CREEK

were visitors at the Mrs. Minnie Ow- Miss Gertrude Demon.t Appleton. saved. The loss is estimated to be en home Friday: Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker of the town of Bear Creek. Arthur Tletz and son Gerald of the of the town of Bear Creek.

Francis Murphy of New London. was in the village Friday. The Methodist Ladies Ald society

will meet at the home of Mrs. Bessie Jenkin Thursday. William Tate left Monday morning

beard at Appleton. Edward Flanagan of the town of

Miss Jeanette Luebke, who attends

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loughrin of the town of Lebanon and Mrs. L.

J. Rebman of the village were Appleton visitors Friday. tend the annual convention of the ed home, with her, to spend the Retail Lumbermen association held weekend. at Milwaukee, Feb. 19, 29 and 21.

village received near of the hirth of collers Friday. sen to Ar. and Mrs. Joseph Smith

of Suring on Feb. 15. Claude and Gauchter William Gough, Sr., returned Sun. Stickton exities Friday. day from a two weeks visit with his

Party at So. Greenville Grange 3.110. attended the annual Cheese went to Wash sha to the Hall Sat. Evening Feb. 23. Treeting held at the White Life and Mrs. Paul Luker were guests. | play Schafkopf and Bridge. | EMBREY-Glasses. Over Jenss. | Mr. and Mrs. Bodway at Apr.

OPERETTA WILL BE REPEATED MONDAY AT CLINTONVILLE

in special prizes will be awarded. En "Jerry of the Jericho Road" try fees will be charged, and three at Theatre

George M. Wells of Oshkosh, who Special to Post-Crescent tlintonville - The annual high will be the official judge of poultry chool operetta "Jerry of Jericho will talk at 2:30 Friday afternoon, Road" was presented before a full house at the Grand thratre on Monmethods of raising and judging bet day evening. The play was such a ter poultry. At 7:30 on the same eve success that it will be presented ning Fred T. Witt, Clintonville, will again next Monday evening, Feb. 25 talk on rabbit breeding and marketat the theatre. Miss Glenace Carlson, as Geraldine ing. On Saturday E. A. Hutchinson, in charge of the agricultural depart-

Bank, known as Jerry, showed much ment of the Cintonville schools will ability 'n her acting. Dorothy Cartalk on soil fertility. This latter talk ter, known as Mimi, a flapper, and is intended for the especial informa-Dora, Mimi's cousin, Dorothy Holmes handled their parts exceptioners will be asked to speak on vari- ally well. Uncle Pete, an old time ous subjects, R. J. McMahon has westerner, portrayed by Franklin done much of the correspondence Hoven; Alan O'Day, young owner work connected with the project, H. of Feudal Rock Rarch, Ralph B. Cristy and George Werner act-Ziemer: John Drayton, Alan's cous in, Florian Rabe: Cornelius Bean Special features of entertainment from Boston, Robert Esmany; Amos will be provided by local talent Bank, an easterner, Le Roy Hughes and his wife Lettice Bank, Ann Mc-Laughlin, and their daughter Sandy Bank, Faye Besserdich, all filled then part to good advantage. Jack Kelley, as Hunter a detective also presented his part well.

> An acrobatic dance, by Miss Blanche Christenson, was a much enjoyed between act speciality, "Carolina Moon," sung by Ralph Ziemer,

was also much enjoyed. The choruses of the entertainment consisted of Dorothy Spearbraker, Ramona Kork, Blanche Christensen Violet Barker, Harriet Quall, Jane Wartinbee, Margaret Zick, Louise Krubsack, Nione Lang, Veryl Eherhardt, Helen Heuer, Cynthia Marson. June Spearbraker, Donald Olen, Clifford Christenson, Herbert Finch, Arine Raisler, Clavia Etheridge, Pearl Schroeder, Helen Washburn, Kathleen Schwalbach, Beatrice Brackob, Dora Smith, Dorothy Pinkowsky Martha Rudolph, La Verne Schoenike, Mary Jean Topp, RoJene Mil-Jan^ Donley, Rosemary Schwalbach, Eunice Eich, Nellie Bauer, Rose Hoffman, Jean Eberhardt, Raymond Krubsack, Justin Schmiedeke, Theodore Joswiak, Stanlev Fuch. Harold Heuer, Kenneth Kiekhoefer, Franklin Schauder, Joe Rohlinger. Lester Bock, Lowell Walch, Roland Christenson, John Pinkowsky, Jeanette Topp, Florence Arndt, Opal Below, Sylvia Mech. Robert Winkler, Teresa Hoffman. thony Jacobs, former pastor of the Clarence Pichl, Ruth Milbauer, Lucille Rohlinger, Clarence Hoffman, Horris Anderson, Woodrow Williams lney Dodge, Atlin Adams, Lloyd Ergleston, Kermit Lyons, Kenneth Johnson, Lorraine Winters, Beverly

Junior Winchester, Roberta Wartpaid tributes to the Rev. Mr. Jacobs inbee, and Esther Binder. The Royal Neighbors will hold a C. H. Bacher is candidates for re election to the office of superintendent of schools of Waupaca-co. April and five hundred will be played after which a lunch will be served. . Nomination papers are in circula-

George Popp,

On Tuesday afternoon a Washing

ton's birthday party was held at the

ceeds were given to the Ladies

H. W. Zimmerman, Milwankee, at

rived in this city on Monday to

ransact business for a number of

Loss of \$2,000 Sustained

Special to Post-Crescent-

ed the farm home of C. E. Sutton.

located in the town of Royalton and

three miles from the village of Roy-

alton, on Monday evening. The fire

was first discovered about 6 o'clock

by Mrs. utton who was alone at

fective chimney which became over

reach the residence but with the

by insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Satton

will make their home for the time i.e.

lives near them. The Sutton factor

formerly was owned by Will Gues,n

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

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Royalton

John J. Jacobs of Boon, Iowa, was in the city Sunday and Monday to Methodist church parlors. The proattend the funeral of his father, the

Rev. Anthony Jacobs. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Faulks, Jr., of Milwaukee, Monday morning. Before her man riage Mrs. Faulks was Lucile Laabs

of this city. Mrs. Anna Peterson left Saturday morning for Minneapolis where she will visit at the home of her daugh ter, Mrs. Lee Testin.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs John Collier of Blaine, at the Lilliar eHizel Maternity hospital Monday morning.

Miss Blauche Griswold of Milwaukee, is spending the week in Wau-

paca. Miss Evelyn Bubolz, Wisconsin

Veterans Home, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buboltz, was united in marriage to Norman Jole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jole at the Methodist parsonage at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. F. C. Richcoung couple was attended by Mr. Veterans Home. Mr. and Mrs. Jole the time. It was caused by a dowill make their home in Oshkosh. The entertainment at the Lions heated. club noon day luncheon at the Inn made it impossible for the equiphotel Monday consisted of a tele- ment from the neighboring erties to phone demonstration by employes of the Wisconsin Telephone company, help of several nearby neighbory Bear Creek-The following people At the close of the demonstration, practically all of the furniture was one of the operators, sang several se-

> The Rev. S. A. Sheard, former pasfor of the M. E. church of this city, ing with the former's father who now of Amherst, was a guest at the M. E. parsonage Monday evening.

LEEMAN SCHOOL HAS BOX SOCIAL, PROGRAM

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-A program and box so cial was held Thursday evening at Maple Creek was in the village Sun- the Sunset school. James Sayers auctioned the boxes. The amount made on the boxes was about \$12. Mr and Mrs. Smil Yeager of Osh-Mr. and Mr. Levie Knapp moved

o Nichols Friday Mr. and Mrs. Anton Honish moored to Shawana Thursday. Mrs. M. G. Colson was at Shiorton E. E. Gough left Tuesday to at- Friday. Miss Lillian Colson return-

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Oyster Supper and Card the First National bank of Chinton- which was held Monday, Mrs. Jaughter Mrs. Laymen, 1 To in fratury fat mint bidit

SOCIAL NEWS NOTES FROM FREMONT REGION

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont -- Mrs. Gertrude Rice en tertained the members of the Riverside camp. Royal Neighbors, at a Audience Sees, Friday evening. The following were present: Mts. Thomas Luedtke, Mrs. A. B. Averill, Mrs. E. G. Hammen. Dobbins, Mrs. H. E. Rodemann and hanging on the wall. Mrs R. W. Sommer. The next meeting will be held the first Friday evening in March, at the village hall, opened Monday, on a charge of killhe members of the Women's Im- logigng operations last fall. The provement club, Tuesday evening, Five hundred was played and prizes were awarded.

> William Puls entertained the skat lub, last Saturday evening. Mis. H. E. Redemann will enterhes Aid society Thursday afternoon Mrs. Ii. A. Schulz and children and Miss Leona Smuth went to Milwaukee, last Saturday, where they are visiting at the home of Mrs. Schulz's

Miss Virginia Schliebe entertainhigh school friends at a Valentine party, Saturday evening.

GRANT, MARINETTE-COS TESTED FOR BOVINE T. B

Madison -(A)- Grant and Marinette-cos are now completely fested for boying tuberculosis, the state department of agriculture division of livestock sanuation reported Tues-

The division monthly report on activities revealed that the completion of the test in these two counies brought to 62 the number completely tested. The refest is on in Rock, Waukesha, Kenosha, Dunn and Ozaukee, despite weather and road conditions. These have slowed the work but the testers "bave been doing good work nevertheless," the report said. Fond du Lac and Winnebago counties are next in line for The activities report showed cases

of rables in Iron, Winnebago, Ozau kee and Crawford-cos. Proper measures were taken to check the spread of the infection, the report said.

There have been fewer interstate livestock buyers in the state than usual for the last few weeks due to road conditions. Travel, essential to the purchase of cattle in hazardous, the report concluded.

STUDENTS STUDYING OLD CIVILIZATION

Madison-(A)-Ancient and modrn civilization as interpreted by Athenian and American culture i occupying time of the students in Winchester, Janet Larson, Edwin mental college.

Freshmen in the school are con-Jackson, Betsy Tilleson, Dorothy tinuing perusals of Green life and Wege, Bernard Stieg, Dorothy Javknow are specializing in science. A public card party Wednesday eve. Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, in charge ning at the I. O. O. F. hall. Bridge of the school, considering science as to nature, methods, achievements and limitations.

> Study for the two classes is sim-Har. Students go over the reading and essay assignments in their own manner with individual and group conferences, supplemented by occasional lectures. All members of the school live in a unit of the men's dormitories along Lake Mendota.

Freshman work this year has been substantially like that of a year ago. the first year of the Experimental college. Yearlings have been occupred with a general survey of fifth entury Grecian culture. An original biographical study has been added this year. Problems of education and conomics have been taken up by freehmen in relation to modern times. A general study of the Unitby Farmer Living Near of States was made by sophomores in the first semester. The second year group will now take up special featitres of United States history and culture, politics, science and economic features.

WELL SELL OURS Paris - It's worth a lot more than

150 just to get rid of a cold. But M. Gautron was awarded that imount for just catching one. H sund his employer for damage, the alleged result of "sniffles" caught in 1913 and the First Chamber of the scho Tribunal awarded bija \$250.

HARD ON SHOES London - The assistant inspector

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Lumberman Is Awaiting Trial For Killing Partner

Bessemer, Mich. -(49)- As each clared he felt better. In speaking social meeting held at her home, last day passes, George Ethier, confined of Johnson when interviewed the ization's "condemnation" of his vote in a cell in the county jull here on day after making the confession he a charge of murder, makes a mark said, " I thought more of him thin Mrs. N. H. Johnson, Mrs. George H. through the date on the calendar

Ethler will be treed during the Feb mary term of cueunt court, which Mrs. E. P. Sherburne entertained ing Robert Johnson, his partner in body of Johnson was found in the woods with a gunshot wound in the head after he had been missing for a week. Ethier was foreman of the coron-

er's jury that at the inquest brought ain the members of the Union La- in a verdict that Johnson had been accidentally shot by an unknown hunter. A month later he confessed that he had shot his partner, but declited it was an accident that happened as he was going to shoot a partiplice

A brief history of the case, which as attracted countrywide interes

Robert Johnson, 40 year old woodsman, was reported missing on Oct. 16. A week later his body was found with a shotgun wound in the back of his head. A coroner's jury decided he had been accidentally killed and it was popularly believed Johnson had been mistaken for a

An investigation was started by sheriff's forces and it was quickly established that whoever had killed Johnson was fully aware of having done so. Fine shot pellets and wadding were removed from the wound in Johnson's head after the body had been exhumed. It was learned that Ethier and Johnson had been partners in a logging venture. Four days after the body had been found, it was learned that Ethier cashed u check for \$540 that was made out to Ethier and Johnson. Later a shotgun and shells were found at the shack occupied by Ethler. Other details, not yet divulged, connected Ethier with the shooting, police offi cials have said. A month from the date of the

shoting, Ethier was arrested or a charge of murder. After severa hours of questioning, he confesse but declared it was an accident an that he had been afrald to repor the killing for fear he would be blamed for it because money was duthem as partners. After making the confession, Ethier laughed and de



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DEMAND FOR RUBBER DIMINISHES SUPPLY

Worldwide Use of Motor Vehicles Causes Increased Consumptoin New York —(P)— Low prices of

crude rubber and a seemingly adequate supply should not be allowed to lull this country into a feeling of false security, for an increased consumption may be expected with the worldwide use of motor vehicles, in the opinion of Charles E. Wood, president of Charles E. Wood, Inc., The treatment, Mrs. Lee said, was dealers in crude rubber. Mr. Wood, who advises develop-

successful in curing her after she had suffered a nervous breakdown. ment of American-controlled, rubber It proved equally efficacious when areas in Brazil and elsewhere, reher pet dog became ill. A team of calls that rubber sold for 12 cents in horses, fretting from harness sores, 1922 and that there was a huge overgot well under the long distance supply in 1925, but stocks vanished thought treatment, the court was and prices crossed \$1.20 per pound told. But all the thought treatment before a suddenly tremendous de-Mrs. Carter was able to provide mand.

failed to keep the hogs alive after World production and consumption for 1929 are estimated at 700,000 tons each, but Mr. Wood believes increased consumption, especially abroad, may be looked for in 1930, 1931 and she gave the psychologist \$2.500 in 1932, forcing the United States to compete more and more with the world for trade requirements. He questions whether enough new rubber areas will be developed to com-STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Frances Abigail Bailey, deceased. pensate for augumented demand, since it takes seven years to grow of a rubber tree and plantings have

1—1926 Ford Coupe, \$60.00 down.

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Madison-(A)-Advanced aged and infirmities of employes in the office of ne superintendent of ty necessitate the employment of substitutes frequently at an additional expense to the state, F. J. Ritger, newly appointed superintend-

ent, told the joint finance committee

at a budget hearing. The average age of members of the capitol janitor force is between 57 and 60 years, he said. Mr. Ritger opposed Assemblyman Frank L. Prescott's bill which would give a flat increase of \$10 monthly to state house employes, preferring to have the legislature grant him sufficient money so he may increase salaries

when he feels a raise is deserved.

FAMILY AFFAIR London - The Waring Furniture factory at Lancaster has had three generations of the Rogers family in its employ. Thomas Rogers, who recently died at his job of wood turning, worked for the same concern for 76 years. His son has been working 1,295.00 for the furniture outfit 49 years and

a grandson 20 years.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of
Toney Dorschner, deceased.
Notice is Hereby Given,—
That by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by said court on the 12th day of February A. D., 1929, the undersigned, Alfred C. Bosser, administrator of the estate of Toney Dorschner, deceased, will on the 12th day of March A. D. 1923, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the East entrance to the court-

695.00 at the East entrance to the 695.00 at the East entrance to the court-house in the City of Appleton. Outa-gamie County, Wisconsin, offer for sale and sell at public auction, the following described lands, situated in the County of Outgramic and State of Wisconsin, to-wit:
650.00 Lot Sixteen (16), Block Three (2),
650.00 Highland Park Addition to the 650.00 Sixth Ward. City of Appleton. Outa-650.00 gamic County, Wisconsin. 600.00 Terms and conditions will be 595.00 made known at time and place of

Dated February IR A D. 1929. ALFRED C BOSSER. BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, 99 Insurance Building, Appleton, Wisconsin. 350.00 Attorneys for Administrator, 250.00 Feb. 13-20-27 350.00 STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY

25.00 STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY.
25.00 COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Otto W. Croell, deceased. In product.
Fursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 12th day of Feb. 1922.

Notice is hereby given that at a precial term of said court to be special term of said court in the city of Appleten in said courty, on the 12th day of March 1929, at the open-ing of the court on that day, or as seen thereafter as the sine on he. 195 00 such thereafter as the sine can be, 225 00 will be heard and considered the 175 00 petition of Henry Vardenberg for 150 00 mill and testament of Otto W Creell late of the town of Grand Chute in said county deceased, and 55 00 of admirstration with said will and annexed to be issued to Henry Vandenberg and Notice is hereby also given that

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said deceased presencel to the Date of February 12, 1919
By order of the Const.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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MONTHLY Masonic Stag. Feb. 22. Strayed, Lost. Found GLASSES-Shell rimmed, in leather case. Lost Fri. in Brettschneider or Woolworth stores. Return to

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room home. Modern, garage, \$37. 4th Ward. 7 room partly modern, \$25. Gates Rental Dept. Tel. 1552.

\$0 ACRE—Farm for sale, 11/2 miles south of Stephensville. Herman or smaller farm near Neenah. W.

ACRES-Between Appleton and

STATE INDUSTRIAL **MEN ADDRESS CITY** SAFETY MEETINGS

Appleton Safety School Groups Hold Separate Conferences

Appleton Safety school groups fourth of a series of meetings spon-F. H. Rosebush, head of state industrial relations, gave an address on Safety Problems In the Paper Indusgers of working in pulp and paper rate would be greatly decreased.

The Woodworking section met at the Appleton Chair company and Herb Heilig, director of the vocational school, led the discussion on trouble shooting. The public utility and metal working sections met at the vocational school. Carl Bertram. coordinator of the school, led the discussion on 'Trouble Shooting' in the

new construction men's section at the vocation school at 7.30 Wednesday evening The new section was organized last week at the request of a group of local contractors and construction men. Most of the men formerly affiliated with other sec tions have since transferred.

FOREMAN AND

Foreman-King of Safety, was the at Madison, before the public utility sectional conference Tuesday evening. Seventy utility workers and foremen were present.

"The Foreman's Safety school has one object standing out above all others, and that is to make our foreon whom the subjects can depend for industries today," Mr. Oldfield said. "The foreman should be exactly

what the word implies. Management, law, order, efficiency, progress, increased production, decreased cost of products, less labor turnover, increase cost of products, less labor turnover, increased contentment among workers, and fair day's work from workers, is the goal in all industrial plants

"His responsibility increased with his promotion and it now extends in both directions, one towards the employer he represents, the other toexpected to achieve profitable pro-

THREE SOFT DRINK PARLORS RAIDED

Fred Wankey, Appleton, Sheriff, Fined

er Edward Sullivan.

Jacob Miller, Kaukauna, chose to he pleaded guilty of violating the dry laws. He was given until Thursday morning to arrange his affairs at Kaukauna.

John Schmeritzler, Kaukauna, and Fred Wankey, Appleton, the latter a candidate for sheriff at the primary election last September, were fined \$200 and costs each when they pleaded guilty of similar offenses.

The two Kaukauna saloons were raided Tuesday noon and Wankey was raided Tuesday afternoon, Schermitzler appeared in court Tuesday afternoon and Wankey and Miller were in court Wednesday morning. At Schermitzler's place the offic-

ers found a pint bottle of whisky; at Miller's, severa quarts of whisky: and at Wankey's, two gallons of whiskey. Schmeritzler's and Miller's saloons are only a few doors apart on Third-st at Kaukauna.

WOMEN'S TEAMS ROLL IN STATE TOURNEY

Neenah -The Neenah Five and Roch Glasses teams of the Ladies Wednesday night howling league went to Oshkosh Wednesday to foll their matches in the state tournament. Team events will be rolled Wednesday evening and doubles and singles Thursday afternoon and eve-

Y. W. C. A. CAGERS

Nernah-The Y. M C A baskethall team traveled to Stockbridge game with a team composed of high school girls of the village. The Neenah five won "8 to 17. The Stockthridge team as I come to Nechab on the exerting of March 29 for a re-

PLACED ON PROBATION FOR NEGLECTING FAMILY

Neenah-Thild Supandle arrested on a charge of non-coting his fam and around in a week, the attendfir. appeared Wedresday morning the physicians said before Justice Jensen, who placed him on prelation for six months During that per ad Stepanske will be required to report each Saturday. night to the judge relative to his

AT BOY SCOUT CAMP NEAR LAKE WINNEBAGO



A large proportion of the funds to be raised in the Bey Scout financial campaign will go toward improving the scout camp at Lake Winnebago. It is expected that 500 boys will be cared for at the camp next sum-

during the two years before she met

Mueller in November, 1927, she and

her family had received poor aid

rom the town of Maine, when they

ived there and also from Appleton.

She admitted having free access to

In her testimony Mrs. Barth at-

tempted to show that the gifts she

received from Mueller were offerings

for the home which they supplied

his relatives were always trying to

"Except love and affection?" quer-

The case was to be continued

In court Wednesday morning Mrs

WITH COUNTY AGENT

of Winnebago-co, will be released

HOLD CONFERENCE

Mueller's safety deposit box at a

Seeks Appointment Of Guardian For Brother

Foreman-King of Safety, was the topic of an address given by A. A. doors, testimony was started Wed-ence" Mueller lives with the Baiths Oldfield, director of safety of the nesday in county court before Judge who have six children between the Wisconsin Power and Light company Daniel McDonald of Winnebago-co ages of one and 14 years court in the petition of Fred Mueller, Appleton, asking for a guardian morning Mrs. Barth admitted having for the person and property of his received \$9,000 in bonds and a deed brother, John Mueller, 1618 N. Suto the residence at 1618 N. Superior-

> The petition alleges that certain they were given to her as gifts and persons are bringing undue influence belonged to her. She refused to an anyone it was brought out in court jection of the defense attorney. that Mrs. Vanda Barth, wife of An-

WANT \$1,700 FOR BOY SCOUT CAMP

Council Hopes to Accommodate 500 Boys at Lake Site **Next Summer**

Approximately \$1,700 of the \$6, him. She said that Mueller claimed scout campaign workers are trying get his money. On cross examinato raise this week is to be spent on tion she admitted she had never given Mueller anything in return for camp on Lake four and one half miles east of Wavduction. He must protect both, and erly Beach. Two hundred and ten therefore, it is necessary that work- boys were in camp last summer durers in turn, cooperate in every way ing the five weeks it was conducted possible to help relieve his burden. It is expected 500 boys will be 'n nd practice safety in every way camp during the coming summe and it will be necessary 'hat the "beauty spot" be devoloped so necessary accommodations can be sup-

Last summer scouts started buildto tell the whole story. ing a museum in which they placed various articles found around the campsite. Many pieces of handicraft also were placed in display on the shelves. The museum building was Former Candidate for nothing more, than a portable shed, but the youngsters derived a lot of enjoyment out of it.

Youngsters were kept busy build-Two Kaukauna and one Appleton ing suspension bridges across the soft drink parlor proprietors were creek which runs through the camp caught in the dry net which was grounds, and also helped develop the stockings, several fine rings and dipped in the two cities Tuesday by beach. Many bird houses were onbracelets, and a necklace. state prohibition officers under Offic- structed which have been placed on the campsite.

Some of the things studied during spend 30 days in the county jail the five week camp period are rather than pay a \$200 fine, assessed leathercraft, camperaft, cooking, na by Judge Theodore Berg in munici- ture lore, swimming, life saving pal court Wednesday morning when carpentry, woodworking, and bird

DEATHS

MRS. MINNIE VAN ALSTINE Mrs. Munie Van Alstine, 64, 609 are able to secure a successor. The N. Center-st, died Wednesday morn- Winnebago-co committee is to meet ing after a short illness. She was Thursday afternoon and it is quite operators on the ground that his born in Hortonville and after living likely that some action will be taken clients were entitled to enjoy all in Seymour and Medina, she moved at that time. R. A. Amundson, forto Appleton in 1922. Since her ar- mer county agent here and now rival she has lived with her niece. connected with the state agricultur- the lower rates would benefit or in-Miss Mary Trubler.

Survivors are one son, Archie of meeting here. Appleton: four grandchildren: two sisters, Mrs. Kate Siebert, Appleton NO MAIL DELIVERY ON and Mrs. A. Larmour, Marshfield one brother, George Siebert, Medina The body will be taken from the Bretischneider funeral parlors to the home Friday afternoon. Funer-

al services will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home and day. Friday. There will be no mail at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church | delivery all day, neither in the city at Medina, with Dr. J. A. Holmes in charge. Burial will be in the Medina

Mrs. Van Alstine was a member of the Royal Neighbors of Medina.

JOHN KOOLS

neld at 8 o'clock Wednesday morn- tions, at the two Solliniz drugstores ng from the residence at 802 S and at Pettibone Peabody company, Cherry-st, with solemn requiem high will be open durang the regular busimass at St. Marv. church at \$20 DEFEAT STOCKBRIDGE Bearers were Thomas H. Rand. James Hohbins, Chris Mullen, Frank ARREST MOTORIST FOR Rellew, George Gilman and Norbert

ROAD COMMISSIONER

county highway commissioner, who Saturday afternoon before lidge Creek was slightly improved Wed. made by Fred Arnds, motorcycle of seach ng mes at the school at nesday noon, according to reports for from his family. Mr. Brusewitz suffered a remove breakdown more than a week are and later pleams. descloped. He may be able to be up

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tory of its equipment.

CONTINUE TO ARGUE LAKE CARGO CASE

Counsel for Paper Manufacturers and Others Appear at Hearings

ied Judge McDonald, and the court state Commerce commission to pro- thermometer stood at 0 room roared with laughter.

Mrs Barth, on being asked if she had been married before she wed her present husband, said she didn't state Commerce commission to prohibit southern railroads from reducSnow will accompany the rise in the mercury, the weatherman says.
Winds are shifting to the southwest with sterling cables quoted slightly higher at \$4.85%.

The closing tone was firm Total know. She said if she could tell her court. Counsel for the commission whole story perhaps her meaning and the northern carriers and coal would be clear. However, the cross mines presented their arguments examining attorney did not allow her

Wednesday afternoon and it is quite likely that it will be necessary to and coal operators, and C. R. Hillcontinue the case to Thursday yer, representing Wisconsin Paper Judge McDonald was called in the manufacturers and other using lake case after a writ of prejudice had cargo coal, insisted that the combeen filed against County Judge Fred mission—in preventing the southern duction in rates made by the north-Barth wore a fine fur coat, silk ern carriers hauling lake cargo coal trial conditions They asked that mitting the southern railroads to

of the southern radroads and mine possible réductions in transportation charges without regard to whether al department, was present at the jure the coal mining industry of any particular section.

FRIDAY IN APPLETON

Regular holiday hours at the postoffice will be enforced at the Appleton postoffice on Washington's birthnor on rural routes, but there will be a business collection at 7 o'clock n the evening. The service windone, including stamp, parcel post. money order, registry and postal eatings will be open from 8 to 10 The funeral of John Kools was in the morning, and the three sta-

PARKING MINUS LIGHTS of Miles I

ness hours of those stores

George Niedert, 72° E John et was arrested ear's Wednesday SLOWLY RECOVERING morning for parking his automobile on E John-et without lighte 320 The condition of A. G. Reveauty will be straighed in municipal court a cor ovely ill of his home in Riack Therefore Born. The arrest the entering the conference method

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

off St Elizabeth hespital Tuesday at the free the The course afternoon after being confined for almost a month as a result of infection in his eve. Mr Stadi will resume his official duties the latter ", submitted to a serious oppart of the week.

is sufficient interest in the sub-

Addresses by members of the class Tuesday evening were on city affairs and as speakers, the veterans. Several speakers opposed building the subway on E Wisconsin-ave, preferring it at Cherry-st, while others protested because the city has no inven-

John W. Davis and J. V. Norman, representing the southern carriers railroads from meeting a 20 cent refrom northern mines-was improperly attempting to equalize industhe lower court be sustained in permake rates which would enable

them to compete for the traffic. Pointing out that the norther A conference was held at the fields had for years enjoyed a difcourthouse Tuesday afternoon be- ferential of 25 cents, counsel protween the county agricultural com- tested that the facts presented to mittee and Gustave Sell, newly en- the commission had not justified its gaged county agent, who will take orders which would have made the over his duties here in March Mr rate advantage of the northern fields Sell, who now is employed as agent 45 cents and urged ruling which would prohibit the commission from from his contract with that county denying railroads an opportunity to

BOARD MUST APPOINT SANATORIUM TRUSTEES ever and there was no fire.

Dr. C. D. Boyd of Kaukauna was il-'egaily holding that office. In an opinion prepared by Occar

I. Schmiege, assistant district attorner, it is recealed that the sanatorium trustees must not be drawing day evening for its regular weekly pay from the counts for any office I'm Boyd as head physician at the sanatorium is is no paid by the coin-. while at the same time he has heen a sanaferium trustee for sev eral tears. The opin on was prepar ed by Mr. Sermiege on the request with A met Turefer evening at of Mike Mack crairman of the count one congress for the regular bi-

TRADE EXTENSION

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Edward W Preston, 1462 N

Classes In English

Merchant of Venice in the English man, Derothy Ehlke, Maybelle Wood lasses at Wilson junior high school Genevieve Morris and Carleton includes everything from theatres Reltrner, George Merkle and Alvin carved from bars of laundry soap to Ebert. Paper theatres were made miniature illustrations of scenes by Carl Rochl and Simon Cherkasky. from the play worked out in elabor-

In one class an Elizabethan thea. Portia's hand are selecting the castre with three Shakespeare charac- ket which will determine the fate of ers on the stage was carved from their efforts to win her, were made ther class a miniature theatre, with died Lewis. Edith Hersekorn and iolis representing the characters. Margaret Hosegood The scenes are

GIRLS ENTER TEAM IN FREETHROW TILT

Expert Basket Tossers Show Their Skill Here Thursday In another class the three caskets

The Girls freethrow team of Ap-Edith Small guls physical education Catherine Fountain. director, and out of this group the five highest point scorers will take n the contest Thursday evening

For the past two years Appleton igh school has won the girls state fice throwing contest. However this ear that contest has been abolished, and a state contest open to both boys and girls teams, is being car ried on Appleton high school will EARLY TRADING IN not enter a boys team in the event. Last year the state champion was Ruth Schafelke of the local school who made 45 baskets out of fifty Monica Van Ryzm, who has been dropping 38 baskets in 50 attempts s the highest point getter of this year's squad. Monica Van Ryzin, Bluebell Ryan, Leone Strutz, Geneieve Kronschnable, Carolyn Boett cher. Evelyn Ingenthrone and Mabe Dalke have been chosen for the

RELIEF FROM COLD



weather. Snow was reported in some sections of the state Wednesday.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs W. Wilbur, Merrill, at St Elizabeth hospital Wednesday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Frank Stoegbauer, 726 W Spring st. at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednes-

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Charles Schaefer, 154 S Leest, at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednes A son was born to Mr and Mrs

Lawrence De Shaney, 512 N Statest at the home of Mrs. De Shaney's sister, Mrs. Arthur Werner, 1313 W Eighth-st. Wednesday.

ANSWER FIRE CALL AT EAGLE MFG. CO.

Fire starting among greasy rags 11 o'clock Wednesday morning did Chesapeake & Ohio 217 1-2 nominal damage to tools and equip- Chicago Great Western Com. 20 nent. The fire department put out Chicago Great Western Pfd. .80 1-4 the blaze with chemicals.

TURN IN FALSE ALARM TO FIRE DEPARTMENT Cal formia Pet

Steam issuing from an open door of a home at 1992 N. Durkee-st Chile to the fire department at 710 Wed Concoldated Gas needay morning. The family was Corn Products merely siring out the house, how- Crus I la

REALTY TRANSFERS

Fred Van Epps to Benjamin J Stentensville. Walter A. Mever to William Bieof in First ward, Appleton

The Hi-Y club of Appleton high Granty Copper

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was made by Misses Catherine Foun- teplete with characters, scenery and tain and Helen McGrath Another the three caskets. Fortia's bedroom heatre was made by Miss Ruth was putterned by Misses Marjorle Rasmussen, Pearl Falk, Marjorie Feavel, Ione Beigsbaken and Eunice Campshure, and drawings of Jessica and Shylock were made by Miss Marjorle Feavel A theatre was made from soap and the three caskets from paper by Miss Jane Ritger and the three caskets were carved from wood by Miss Marcella

were made by Alvin Gloudemans, William Hegner, Donald Rochen, Le Roy Otto, Gilbert Myse, Clark Currey, Lester Lausman and Misses eleton high school will compete for Cloren e Trittin and Leona Abbitstate honors Thursday evening be Notebooks about the "Merchant of fore the East Green Bay Appleton Venice" were made by all members game, at Armory G. Seven girls have of the class, the best one being turnbeen chosen for the squad by Miss ed in by Alvin Gloudemans and Miss

Markets

IRREGULAR TREND

But General Tendency Is Upward — Crosley Radio **Mounts Ten Points**

ity developed at the opening of Wednesday's stoc maret, but the main tendency appeared to be up ward Crosley Radio quiely ran up 3 points; American Can and Atchi-son each opened 13 points higher and Montgomery Ward and Packard TO ARRIVE TONIGHT Motors advanced about a point each Early trading continued relatively merger application slimulated the

> Atchison, Western Maryland and Texas and Pacific selling 2 to 312 points above Tuesday night's final quotations in the first hour of

and at 6 o'clock in were evident in a wide assortment of Specialties Early gains of a mercury had drop- point or more were recorded by ped to 22 degrees Savage Arms, International below zero. At 12 o'clock noon the and Tool, Anaconda Coppe

sales approximated 2.800.000 shares

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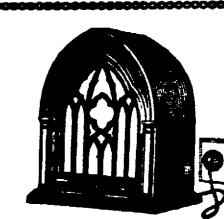
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students showed they are almost

Washington-(P)- Counsel for those who successfully challenged In the federal court at Charleston, W. V., the authority of the Inter-

Tuesday.

as soon as the Winnebago officials seek traffic by reducing rates. Hillyer supported the contentions

One of the matters which the Outagamie-co board probably will be asked to untangle at the session i this week is the appointment of a Parth's, parcel of land in village of sanatorium trustee to fill the vacaner caused when it was found that

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COUNTY'S ASSETS TOTAL \$1,123,497 **BOARD IS TOLD**

Highway Fund Overdrawn \$19,236; General Fund Has \$97,562 Balance

Outagamie-co's assets on Dec. \$1, 1928, including \$166,905.89 cash on hand, were \$1,123,497.33 according to a report prepared by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, and submitted to the county board Monday afternoon.

County owned tax certifices total \$88,570.33. The bonded indebtedness of the county, is \$863,000.

Liabilities include inheritance taxes due the state, \$10,434.44; fines due the state, \$8,204.33; suit taxes due state \$116; income and surtaxes due the state. \$925.29; income taxes due districts, \$1,005 59; income taxes paid in advance, \$531.24; miscellaneous accounts payable, \$455.52; Bo-vina-Black Creek drainage district,

Eight county special funds were found to be overdrawn a total of \$26,269.31 while eight county special funds had a cash balance of \$205.

Overdrawn funds are: Teachers' institute \$57.56; soldiers' relief \$4829; blind pensions, \$1,333 59; mothers' pensions, \$4,917.95; old age pensions, \$185.84; dog licenses, \$168.93; highway fund, \$19,236.44; special appropriation for expenses, \$320.17, Funds with balances are: general

fund, \$97,562.78; asylum, \$15,078.28; sanatorium, \$26,730 85; training school, \$958.71; school \$136.69; tax redemptions, \$4,248.86, bond retirement and interest, \$11,-271.38; courthouse and sanatorium trust funds, \$50,000.

Overdrafts were reported in four of nine items listed under the special highway fund as follows: county and state road and bridges fund \$45,747.36; county patrol, \$28,754 05. \$15,779.52, a total of \$91,785.96. Five items under the highway fund list the following balances: county and town aid roads, \$4,472.57, bridges, \$1.-743.09; road construction, 57,527,68. WILSON STUDENTS TO emergency fund, \$3,430.88; town and village allotment, \$5,375.30; a total of \$72,549,52.

Some of these overdrafts have

Two items under the special ap-\$2,605.89 and supervisors of common taling \$4,741.63. They are: Goitre Miss Winifred McCary will introduce cording to recent announcement. prevention, \$486.15; bee inspection, the characters. \$4.14; agricultural agent, \$599 50, \$1,382.03; fairs and associations, \$2,-

STUDENTS STUDY HARD AT BAY REFORMATORY

Inmates of the Green Bay reformatory are advancing rapidly in their University of Wisconsin Extension correspondent courses, according to E. M. Gorrow, local field representative of the extension division, who visits them every 10 days and assists them in their lessons. Mr. Gorrow is the only person from the outside who is permitted to enter the cell house after 5 o'clock in the after-

-- Courses now being studied are arithmetic, algebra, bookkeeping, college English, short story writing. ing, philosophy, ethics, high school English, and mechanical drawing. The preparatory education of into four years of college.

SCHOOL NURSES VISIT

One case of diphtheria, one of pneumonia, four of chicken pox and eight cases of influenza are included in the January report of the school nurses. During the month 96 homes were visited.

Seventy-three of the 96 cases of States via the recent history-making

Over 300 pupils were given comweight, 795 were 7 per cent or more Fig., Feb. 13, and in Appleton, Feb. underweight, and 48 were 20 per cent 16.

or more overweight. The monthly work of the nurses also included social service work, office interviews, dental clinic work, visiting schools, individual conferences, classroom talks, first air work and child welfare work.

KENOSHA PREPARING FOR GANG INVASIONS

Kenasha -(A)- Chief of Police John T. Sullivan, aims to have his force ready to combat gang invasions. He contemplates purchase of several machine guns, and points out need for them by citing a theater robbery here two months ago when the bandits carried such a weapon. With only pistols for protection, police might have been killed by the bandits if their paths had crossed the officer said.

MAKE RAPID PROGRESS ON GOVERNMENT LOCKS

Repair work on the second and third Appleton locks is progressing rapidly and it is expected the work will be completed in two weeks, according to A. F. Everett, government engineer. The third lock has been completed, but it will be unable to remove the coffer dams until the river is free of ice, according to Mr. Everett. At present work is being centered about the second lock. Old wood platforms are being replaced by concrete and stone.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan

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DRAMATIZE EVANGELINE

Longfellow's "Evangeline," which since been wiped out by state aid is being studied in the &A English remittances and county appropria- section at Wilson junior high school, tary of the Wisconsin Association will be dramatized by members of for the Disabled, who will be in Appropriations for expenses are over. the class. The play is being worked of crippled children in Outagamie-co drawn a total of \$5,062 34. They are up outside of school hours, without will be one of the speakers on the County superintendent of schools, the assistance of the teacher. Miss. program of the eighth International schools, \$2,456.45. Six items under es Pearl Buss and Florence Pronto this same fund have balances to- are directing the dramatization, and neapolis, Minn., March 18 to 20, ac-

county nurse, \$19.81; motor police, played by Miss Julia Devoe, the part department of public instruction, of Benedict by Miss Pearl Buss; will speak on Convalescent Care and Basil by Miss Adrian Reider; Renie Special Classes. le Blanc, Miss Frances Barrett; Ga- Practically eve briel by Miss Romano Hagen; Father Wisconsin Association for the Dis-Felician, Miss Florence Nines; gov- abled is planning to attend the conernor, Miss Helen Cabot. Misses will act as soldiers.

The pupils taking part in the play tives present. will get English credit for project work when the play has been presented. Another project for which credit is to be given is a large plaster map of Grand Pre, Arcadia, the scene of "Evangeline," made by David Balliet.

GORROW ARRANGES DE PERE INSTITUTE

Edward M. Gorrow, local field representative for the University of architectural drawing, electrical wir- Wisconsin Extension division, has completed arrangements with the De Pere Chamber of Commerce and mates varies from the fourth grade Rotary club for a two-day business institute to be conducted by the university next week. R. E. Elling- My Skin was wood, assistant dean of the division, and Professor H. R. Doering, editor 96 HOMES IN MONTH of the Wisconsin Retail bulletin, will conduct the institute.

LETTER CARRIED BY

A letter which came to the United

defective teeth were remedied, and airmail flight of Colonel Lindbergh 19 of the 39 defective tonsils were corto the Canal Zone was received in rected. The vision of six pupils was Appleton Saturday by Mrs. H. M. Hough, 415 N. Oneida-st. The letter plete inspection and 133 were given Bashford, who is first engineer on written by Mrs Hough's son, Verna partial inspection. A total of 2,466 the S. S. S. A. Perkins freighter, pupils were weighed and measured. Seattle, Wash., was mailed from Baland of these 1,643 were of normal boa on Feb. 9, arrived in Miami.

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SPEAKS TO CRIPPLED

Marguerite Lison, executive secrepleton next month to direct survey Society for Crippled Children which will meet at the Curtis Hotel, Min-

Miss Lison, also director of special The role of Evangeline will be education for crippled children, state

vention, while numerous service Geraldine Radder and Alice Horn clubs and other organizations in the state also plan to have representa-



a Sight"

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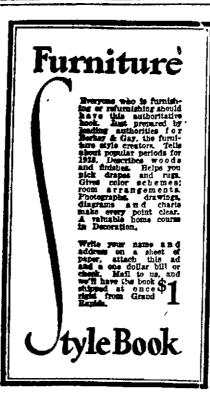


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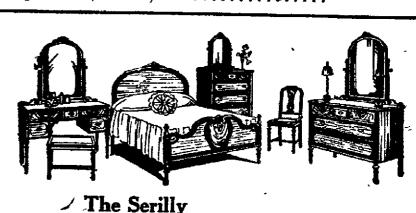
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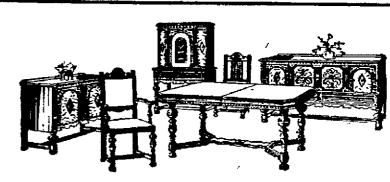
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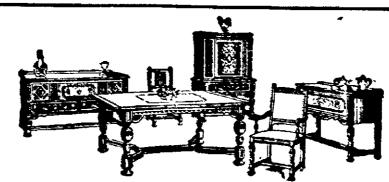


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